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New IDF weapons page 2
★
Syrian missiles page 5

Bomb plot in J'lem fails

Jerusalem Post Reporter

possible major disaster avoided yesterday after- when police and army ars gingerly removed an [...]alves-laden, booby-trapped ab from a crowded street [...]rusalem and dismantled it nearby police station yard.

[...]side the trunk, officers [...]d the body of the cab [...]r, strapped to a time- [...] consisting of 500 grams [...]xplosive charge, a tank of and a jerrycan filled with [...]l. "A serious incident was [...]nlously prevented," South- District Police Commander Tavori said last night.

(Details, page 2)

[T]errorists run [offi]ce in Bucharest

[Jerusal]em Post Diplomatic Correspondent

[...]ials in Jerusalem have ex- [...] displeasure and concern at [R]umanian Government's deci- [...] allow the Palestine Libera- [...]rganization to open a per- [...] representation in Bucharest. [...]ight officials said Israel was [...]ring a protest to Rumania [...] diplomatic channels.

[...] terrorist movement's office [...]parently been functioning in [R]umanian capital for several [...] The Israel Embassy learned when an interview with its [...]r appeared in the Rumanian [...]nist Party's official organ. [...] director, named as Imad recalled in the interview that [...] been invited to a ceremony [...]g Mr. Ceausescu's re-election [R]umanian President, implying [th]e Bucharest Government had [...]d him a quasi-diplomatic

[Lo]ok-out in Japan

[...]) (Reuter). — Police are [...]g some major Japanese ports [...]ng unconfirmed information [...]Palestinian frogmen have [...]d into the country, the na- police agency said yesterday. Japanese national daily "Yo- Shimbun" reported yesterday [th]e Popular Front for Libera- Palestine had smuggled two [...]n into Japan to try to blow Israeli ship or ships anchored ports of Yokohama, near here, [...]obe, Western Japan.

[...]of the two were among 12 [...]ne PFLP had sent to Europe, [...]ia, the report said. The two believed to be planning their [...] for about April 25, Israel's [Indepe]ndence Day, it said.

[F]RENCH F.M. [C]ONDEMNS [M]ASSACRE

[...] (AP). — France, through [...]n Minister Michel Jobert, yes- condemned the Arab terrorist [...]n Kiryat Shmona. He told a [...] meeting, "France condemns [...]t of violence and the loss of [...]at lives that resulted. No [...]can be served by such acts." referring to the Israel raid [...]anon which followed the mass- Jobert said, "the French Gov- [...]it cannot approve any act of [...]l and reaffirms its concern [th]e territorial integrity of Le- be respected."

[T]ekoah offers [so]lar know-how to UN poor

[UNITE]D NATIONS (Reuter). — [...] Ambassador to the U.N. [th]e General Assembly yester- [...]at developing countries should [...]ize self-reliance, and offered [...] Israel's experience in har- [...]solar energy.

[...]address to the special As- [...]sion on problems of raw [...] Yosef Tekoah said coun- [...] not underestimate their [...] and capabilities, and [...]fully examine the possi- [...]sharing their experience. [...] incumbent upon each de- [...]country to find the methods [...]is most appropriate to its [hi]storical, climatic and physical [...]ons, and these are not always acquired from the indus- [...]d nations," he pointed out.

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At Holocaust remembrance service

Meir: They won't break us as long as we can bear our tragedies

Mrs. Meir addressing yesterday's Holocaust and Heroism Memorial Assembly in Jerusalem. She is flanked from left by President Katzir, Gideon Hausner, Yitzhak Arad, and the Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf Mordechai Gur. (Weiss photo)

By JUDY SIEGEL, Jerusalem Post Reporter

Under a star-studded sky slashed by six symbolic beams focused above Jerusalem's Har Hazikaron, Prime Minister Golda Meir last night ushered in Martyrs and Heroes Rememberance Day by warning Israel's enemies "they will not succeed in destroying us as long as they cannot crush our spirits and will to resist."

Speaking on a platform bearing the Baal-Shem-Tov's dictum, "Remembrance is the secret of redemption," Mrs. Meir told the audience of thousands that the Nazis aimed "not only to break our bodies but to shame us in our own eyes. They did not succeed, and the proof is that we are here today."

She went on to chastise the nations of the world and the United Nations for "sitting and arguing how to reach a balanced decision between acts of murder in cold blood in Kiryat Shmona and our demolishing of houses (of terrorists) with care not to harm human life.

"But as long as we know there is no where else to go, and we have the strength to bear our tragedies," she added, "our enemies will not break us."

Minister Gideon Hausner, chairman of the Yad Vashem Council, said that the struggle of the Jewish people did not end with the fall of the Nazis 29 years ago, for the Arabs have taken over their initiative with their own kind of Nazism. "Last week in Kiryat Shmona we suffered new wounds before the old ones have healed."

Representing the Organization of Fighters, Partisans and Ex-Concentration Camp Inmates, Moshe Miles noted that "the soldiers in the Yom Kippur War are the children of the generation who suffered personally from the Holocaust and its aftermath, and people who don't remember the six million will not understand the magnitude of our soldiers' sacrifices."

Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren recited a memorial prayer and said that the commandment of "Remember what Amalek did to you" is as relevant today as it was for our ancestors.

The service ended with the kindling of six torches by survivors of the Holocaust and young Gadna youth, the reciting of *"El Maleh Rahamim,"* and the *Kadish*, and the singing of Hatikva.

The Chief Rabbinate Council yesterday asked every family to light a candle of remembrance for the fallen in the Yom Kippur War. A continuous two-minute siren will sount at 8 o'clock this morning to mark Remembrance Day. In the event of an emergency, an intermittent, rising and falling sound will be heard.

In keeping with the solemnity of the day, places of public entertainment closed last night throughout the country, and radio and television programmes are being devoted to the subject of the Holocaust.

Tel Aviv's usually bustling Rehov Dizengoff emptied at sundown, the cafes having closed in the late afternoon. Some stores displayed signs in their shop windows featuring one word in black lettering — *Yizkor* (Remember).

At the central memorial service at the Great Synagogue in Allenby Road, Chief Rabbi Yedidya Frenkel said that the meaning of the Holocaust should be more apparent since the Yom Kippur War. "Again the world looked on smugly, alive only to its selfish considerations," he noted.

An exhibition of Nazi relics opened yesterday at the museum at Kibbutz Lohamei Hagetaot near Acre. The main Remembrance Day ceremony in the Galilee will be held at the kibbutz open air theatre this afternoon.

Knesset votes 52:45 against demand for early election

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Knesset decided yesterday not to debate a Likud call to set an early date for elections.

It struck down an urgent motion by the Likud's Yitzhak Shamir by 52 votes against 45, with four abstentions — at the same session called during the recess by the Likud to debate the Kiryat Shmona massacre.

The Likud gained the support of the Aguda, the Citizens Rights Movement and three NRP men who oppose the present Coalition. The Labour-Mapam Alignment had the support of the pro-establishment NRP men, plus the New Communists.

Chief Coalition Whip Moshe Baram, opposing the motion, argued that the President was currently awaiting an Alignment effort to try and form a new government without elections. If that failed, the Likud could always table a private member's bill in the ordinary way, to fix an election date. He hoped the Likud would discuss the date first — as it had traditionally done — so as to find one acceptable to all.

Baram pointed out the paradox in the Likud's call for early elections in the House, while asking the President to nominate Menahem Begin as Premier. That proved the Likud's moves were demonstrative, pure and simple, Baram said.

Shamir said in his motion that it was intolerable to have a shaky government, bereft of public and parliamentary support, at such a time of emergency. The army was undergoing a critical leadership situation. Immigration was falling and absorption of immigrants was limping along, he charged.

Shamir said the Alignment had given offence to the Presidential office by failing to name its candidate for the Premier. "Why should the President and the nation have to wait around till you make up your minds?"

"It is time the Alignment realised that the State's interests should take precedence over those of a political party. If you postpone elections till the autumn it means a government will not emerge until January or February, 1975. Such a hiatus is out of the question," Shamir said.

The Independent Liberals abstained.

Sapir still wooed by Mapai; Eban now joins the hopefuls

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Pressure on Pinhas Sapir to agree to be a candidate for the premiership continued inside the Labour Party yesterday. The Finance Minister's Mapai colleagues have not yet given up hope that he will change his mind in time for Sunday's party Central Committee meeting that will choose the successor to Mrs. Golda Meir. Last Sunday a delegation of the Mapai leadership met a firm "No" when they asked him to stand.

Coalition whip and Jerusalem branch chief Moshe Baram yesterday reiterated his belief that Sapir was the best man available for the job. He expected that even should Sapir stand, there will be more than one candidate at Sunday's meeting.

Baram yesterday made a bid at the five-man Labour Party committee chosen to nominate candidates for the premiership to have his other four colleagues join him in a unanimous appeal to Sapir. While gaining immediate support from fellow ex-Mapai colleagues — Housing Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz and Party Secretary-General Aharon Yadlin — there was a less than enthusiastic response from Ahdut Ha'avoda Deputy Secretary-General Avraham Gevelber MK and Rafi's Gad Yaacobi MK. The five will meet again on Friday to draft a short list to present to Sunday's session.

The Finance Minister has not yet named his choice. In this, he is emulating Premier Meir.

The nomination committee will not have an easy job — mentioned so far are, besides Sapir, Justice Minister Haim Zadok, Labour Minister Yitzhak Rabin, Haifa Mayor Yosef Almogi, and, more recently, Foreign Minister Abba Eban *(see page 2)* and Information Minister Shimon Peres.

Some Ahdut Ha'avoda keymen were pressuring Deputy Premier Yigal Allon to stand, but others of their colleagues doubted whether he would agree to run under such unfavourable conditions. Even Rafi has not mentioned Defence Minister Moshe Dayan, its traditional favourite, but is speaking of Peres. Rafi sources say they are pleased at the positive response they have encountered among members of the Mapai majority at Peres' candidacy.

Almogi has again reiterated he is not a candidate, and it was reported last night that Zadok advised his Mapai colleagues that he, too, is not a candidate. This report could fit in with the revival of Eban's candidacy by Mapai's Gush, following a meeting earlier this week between the Foreign Minister and the Gush leader, Yehoshua Rabinowitz. Should Sapir indeed stand firmly by his refusal, then Mapai might field Eban, hoping he would enjoy broader support than Rabin. The latter is considered less of a unifying force because of his close association with Ahdut Ha'avoda.

However, the prospects of both Eban and Allon have been put under a cloud by the growing demand from various quarters that none of the group of ministers in the "Kitcehn Cabinet" be chosen. The post-war protest groups have made this demand and the Labour Party students organization, which is reportedly pro-Rabin, yesterday formally put this plea to the 614 members of the Labour Party Central Committee.

(The so-called "Kitchen Cabinet" contained — supposedly — Mrs. Meir, and Dayan, Allon, Galili and Eban.)

Two large delegations of development town leaders came to Sapir's office at the Tel Aviv Kirya yesterday to beg him to stand. The first, from the north, was led by Migdal Ha'emek Council Chairman Zvi Eldorati while the second, from the south, was headed by Beersheba Labour Council Secretary Uri Sebag.

They almost begged the Finance Minister to take the offered nomination and put their plea in such warm terms that Sapir is reported to have been overcome with emotion and reduced almost to tears.

Further Syrian assault on Hermon peak foiled

2 soldiers killed on Golan

By HIRSH GOODMAN
POST Military Correspondent

A sergeant and a junior officer were killed and two others wounded by Syrian fire on the Golan Heights yesterday. Both men were killed by a sudden artillery barrage on an Israel position in the early morning. Both injured men were last night reported to be out of danger.

The dead are Samal Yosef Hifrati, 43, of Givatayim, and Segen Simha Tau, 21, of Holon.

The IAF blasted Syrian positions on the Hermon for about an hour from 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. All planes returned safely to base.

The Syrians yesterday continued with their intensive effort to dislodge the Israel force which set up a permanent base on the Hermon peak on Saturday night. Throughout the day, the force was harassed by Syrian artillery, which, however, caused neither casualties nor damage. The position had also been subjected to an artillery attack for the greater part Tuesday night and early yesterday morning.

Shortly before midnight, Israel forces on the peak opened fire on a Syrian helicopter approaching from the north. The helicopter was then an estimated 600 metres inside Syrian lines, but only a few seconds flying time from the position. Immediately, with the first volley of bullets, the helicopter turned back in the general direction of the Syrian position some four kilometres away.

At about the same time, soldiers stationed at a forward position on the peak thought they saw figures approaching in the dark. They opened fire, but no fire was returned. With first light Israel forces combed the area, finding no trace of Syrian infiltrators.

On Tuesday, army engineers completed the final leg of a road to the peak position from an Israel outpost several kilometres away, bringing to an end many of the logistic problems encountered when soldiers were sent to the peak directly after the October war. Then, all supplies and ammunition had to be flown in by helicopters facing a potentially dangerous screen of Sam-7 missiles carried up by Syrian regular infantry troops stationed in the area. Now that a road has been built, and heavy snow-clearing equipment brought in, it will be possible to maintain a year-round presence on the peak, provided that adequate shelter is built for the men before next winter.

Syrian efforts to build a road to their position four kilometres away and 200 metres lower down have not been renewed since the Air Force bombarded tanks and earth-moving equipment along the road over the weekend. Work was halted some 350 metres from the position, and has not progressed since last Friday.

It is learned that during the Air Force's seven-hour attack on Saturday, the Syrians fired Sam-7 missiles, but without hitting a single plane.

Yesterday morning, the Syrians also continued a steady barrage on Israel positions in the bulge captured in the October war and west of the pre-October ceasefire line. During the day, positions near the settlement of Nahal Gahur and Ramat Hamagshimim were shelled, but were not hit. Fire continued for a total of eight hours with Israel guns replying on Syrian artillery concentrations. Though in comparison to previous days this week, fire from the Syrians was relatively light, it was concentrated on a few positions. These were near Tel Farris, Ramat Hamagshimim and Nahal Gahur west of the pre-October cease-fire lines, Tel Antar, Arnaba and the Ma'atz junctions in the southern and central sectors of the bulge and at Tel Shams and Mazrat Beit Jann in the north.

Assad: 'Will fight until just peace is reached'

By ANAN SAFADI
Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Syrian President Hafez Assad last night said his country will continue to fight against Israel until a "just peace" is attained in the Middle East.

Assad said Syria's struggle will go on until the achievement of its objective, which "is a peace devoid of injustice and aggression."

Assad made the statement in a 15-minute broadcast marking the 28th anniversary of the French evacuation from Syria.

"We are confident that our people who struggled until the evacuation of foreign troops from our land on April 17, 1946, are capable of achieving the objectives of their struggle today," Assad said.

The Syrian leader's remarks coincided with a Cairo press statement, quoting President Anwar Sadat that Egypt has an "astounding" number of tanks prepared to cross the Suez Canal and long-range ground-to-ground missiles aimed and ready for firing at three of Israel's principal cities, if Israel attacked Egypt or its cities along the waterway bank.

Cairo's "Al-Ahram" newspaper further reported that Sadat told U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger: "Every inch of occupied Arab lands should be liberated, if Egypt is to accept peace."

Sadat is expected to review today his relations with the Soviet Union at a joint meeting of the Egyptian Parliament and the Central Committee of the Arab Socialist Union, Cairo's single political party.

Sadat was yesterday quoted by the Cairo press as having told a group of students that Egypt was now no longer relying solely on Moscow for arms supplies, but was "diversifying" its arms sources. He said he was currently balancing his relations with the superpowers, stressing that "the U.S. is not on our side, but it is no longer against us."

Cairo's emphasis on Egypt's strained relations with the Soviet Union coincided yesterday with a Beirut press report claiming that Hafez Assad has succeeded in mediating an end to the current tense relations between Cairo and Moscow. The pro-Syrian "Al-Yom" newspaper said that as a result of Assad's talks in the Kremlin earlier this week, an Egyptian envoy would soon go to Moscow to discuss the delivery of advanced weapons, which the USSR has been allegedly withholding from Egypt.

Dayan warns Beirut on terrorism; Sharon blasts 'security failings'

By ASHER WALFISH
Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Defence Minister Moshe Dayan warned the Lebanese Government yesterday that Israel holds it responsible for terror outrages organized and committed inside this country by terrorists who cross from Lebanese territory, such as the Kiryat Shmona massacre last Thursday.

Dayan told the Knesset that border crossings by all forces, regular or otherwise, were absolutely prohibited, even under the 1949 armistice agreements which the Lebanese still hold to be valid.

He was replying to an urgent motion for the agenda presented by the Likud's Ariel Sharon about the Kiryat Shmona affair — at a special session in the Pessah recess obtained by the Likud with the statutory 30 signatures. The motion, which sought a plenum debate on the need to appoint a parliamentary commission of inquiry into the massacre, was sent to the Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee by 48 votes to 39.

The Aguda was the only party backing the Likud demand for an inquiry. The Coalition won the backing of the Citizens Rights Movement. The New Communists did not take part in the vote.

Dayan did not take issue with Aluf (res.) Sharon's criticism that the strikes into Lebanon were "unimaginative." But he said he had heard suggestions about retaliation which he could not go along with. The Knesset, in any case, could not go into technicalities about border alerts, and anti-terror routines, in the plenum — but only in Committee.

Dayan revealed that the Chief of Staff had appointed an officer as a one-man commission of inquiry into the events at Kiryat Shmona. This officer had found that there had been no way of preventing the terror strike.

Sharon, the Likud's security expert, launched a very sharp

ARIEL SHARON

attack on security shortcomings which, he claimed, had made the massacre possible.

He listed four "blunders" which explained developments in the outrage.

★ Despite prior information about the likelihood of terror strikes over the holiday season, no state of alert was called in the border area.

★ After the terrorists had infiltrated across the border, they were tracked in the routine manner.

★ The Army, the Border Police, and the Police did not coordinate their operations properly.

Stormy demonstration — page 3

★ The three terrorists were able to operate inside the town for an incredibly long time before they were wiped out.

In his motion, Sharon conceded that the Lebanese Government, like the terrorists, merited punishment, but Israel could not shift elsewhere the responsibility which its Government and its army must shoulder for the security of its citizens.

Israel should look into its own security failings. It should probe its methods for combating terror and check on their efficacy.

Day after day in different areas a new wave of terror was in progress which was snowballing because of its successes. It threatened soon to reach the proportions it had in the Gaza Strip before things were put right there (under his own orders, although Sharon did not say so in so many words).

Sharon warned that it was no solution simply to say that Israel had to learn to live with terror. That simply invited further disasters.

Israel's punitive strikes across into Lebanon had always lacked imagination and the strike which followed the Kiryat Shmona massacre was no exception.

It was no argument to say the Army was too busy on the Golan to defend the Lebanese border, Sharon said. And he asked mysteriously what argument would be raised when people asked what happened up on the Hermon.

Plenty of Regular Army officers were sitting at home drawing their salaries or driving around in their army limousines when they could be made busy on border defence — if only the Army straightened out its organization.

Instead of probing the errors of the past, he urged, the errors of the present should be studied and the catastrophes of the future prevented.

Sharon was more explicit in his analysis of security blunders than any parliamentarian of his experience previously had been on the floor of the House. His speech seemed to reflect differences of opinion and charges aired inside the Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee, during discussions of the Kiryat Shmona massacre.

Terrorists say they're moving from border

BEIRUT (AFP). — The Palestinian terrorist organizations have decided to stop setting out for attacks from bases near the Israel-Lebanon border and to move their camps away from the villages in South Lebanon. This was announced yesterday by Tewfik Safadi, the general secretary of the supreme political council of the terrorist groups in Lebanon.

Diefenbaker arrives

BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — John Diefenbaker, who served as prime minister of Canada from 1957 to 1963, arrived here yesterday. He is the guest of the JNF.

Mr. Diefenbaker will inaugurate a six-kilometre roadway bearing his name in the Canada Park in the Judean Hills. He is accompanied by 50 Canadian JNF leaders, most of whom are from Toronto. *(Itim)*

Looking back at last week's tragedy at Kiryat Shmona, Yaacov Ardon focuses on the troubles that have bedevilled this development town from the start.

ERNIE MEYER talks to Alexander Bernfes, a survivor of the Warsaw Ghetto, who has accumulated the largest collection of pictorial evidence about that doomed Jewish community.

ARNOLD BRUNER escorts Valery Kukui, a Prisoner of Zion recently released by the Soviets, to his new home in Beersheba.

Shaul Rosolio, Chief of the Israel Police, answers questions by reporter **YITZHAK OKED** about crime in this country and its reduction and prevention.

Ashkelon's new Mayor, Aharon Haiby, a former judge, tells **PHILIP GILLON** what it is like to move from the bench to the town hall.

IAN WIENER beats the drums for the popular "Kaveret" group, who fathered the renowned "Tales of Poogy."

SUSAN HATTIS ROLEF gives a high grade to Henry Kissinger's famous study of the Congress of Vienna, now in a new edition.

SRAYA SHAPIRO turns his thumb down on a story of the Yom Kippur "failure."

MEIR RONNEN reviews an exhibition of drawings "beyond drawing."

All this and much more in tomorrow's 36-page

THE JERUSALEM POST MAGAZINE

SMOKE THE NEWEST CHARCOAL 3 FILTER CIGARETTE

LIGHT AROMATIC REALLY SATISFY

LARK

From the U.S.A.

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Warm low over western Egypt is moving eastward to our region. Weather synopsis: Hot and dry.

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max.	Today's forecast
Jerusalem	14	15—36	17—30
Nahariya	70	6—21	14—24
Safed	49	11—22	14—25
Haifa	64	14—20	14—25
Tiberias	53	10—26	14—30
Nazareth	48	11—36	16—28
Afula	41	10—28	13—32
Shomron	16	13—27	16—32
Tel Aviv	73	14—23	15—27
B-G Airport	44	10—27	14—31
Jericho	58	14—32	16—35
Gaza	76	14—21	16—23
Beersheba	46	12—28	15—32
Eilat	29	19—35	20—38
Tiran	14	22—34	23—38

Social and Personal

Otto Lang, Canadian Minister of Justice, yesterday called on Justice Minister Haim Zadok. Mr. and Mrs. Lang were later Mr. Zadok's guests at a luncheon attended by Minister-without-Portfolio Gideon Hausner and Supreme Court Justice Shimon Agranat. Mr. Lang also called on Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek. Mrs. Lang yesterday visited Wizo institutions in Jerusalem, including the Yordei Hassira Day Creche, and the Arab Women's and Children's Training Centre in Wadi Joz.

*

Horst Ehmke, West German Minister of Research, Technology and Posts, yesterday visited the Technion and met with President Amos Horev. On Tuesday, Dr. Ehmke visited the Weizmann Institute and toured the Ullmann Institute of Life Sciences and the Dannie Heineman Accelerator Laboratory, both equipped through the assistance of the West German Government.

*

Amsterdam Mayor Dr. Ivo Samakalden yesterday visited the Hebrew University where he met with President Avraham Harman. Dr. Samakalden yesterday also visited with Tel Aviv Mayor Shlomo Lahat, who showed him around the old city of Jaffa.

*

Sir Charles Clore yesterday attended the dedication of the garden named for him in Jerusalem's Valley of the Cross. Others present were Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir, Mayor Teddy Kollek, Zalman Shoval, M.K., British Ambassador Bernard Ledwidge and Weizmann Institute chancellor Meyer Weisgal.

*

A delegation headed by the chairman of the Sports Organization for Youth of the West German Saar state yesterday attended a reception given by Israel Maccabi chairman Menahem Savidor. The reception was also attended by the West German Ambassador and Mrs. Jesso von Puttkamer.

*

Rabbi Shmuel Avidor Hacohen will speak on "Jews and Judaism in Europe after the Holocaust" at today's meeting of the Tel Aviv-Jaffa Rotary Club, ZOA House, at 1.15 p.m.

*

Professor Robert Filler, of the Chemistry Department of the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago, will lecture on "Flourine in Medicinal Chemistry," tomorrow, April 19, 1974, at 10.30 a.m. in hall Gimmel of the Hebrew University Pharmacy Building at Ein Kerem in Jerusalem.

*

ENGAGEMENT

Muhammed G. and Mrs. Suab Shawwa of Gaza announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Zulfa, to her cousin, Kamel Mustafa Shawwa, of Kuwait. The wedding will take place at the St. George Hotel in Beirut in mid-July.

ARRIVALS

Mr. and Mrs. Bennet Kleinman of Cleveland, Ohio, for the dedication of the Francis and Bennet Kleinman Forest.

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Berkowitz, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Cardin, Benjamin Chamish, Mr. and Mrs. Hillard Cohen, Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Honick, Rabbi David Novak, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Polovy, Mr. and Mrs. Josef Rosenblatt, Dr. Ronald Taylor and Dr. and Mrs. Donald Chamish, Israel Bonds Baltimore Young Leadership Delegation, for a nine-day study tour.

DEPARTURES

Fred Balcombe, Mayor-elect of Manchester, and his wife, after a Pessah visit (by El Al).

Meyer Steinglass, public relations director for Israel Bonds in the U.S., after attending the Prime Minister's Bonds conference.

Trade with UK keeps growing

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The new Commercial Counsellor of the British Embassy, Eric V. Vines, told members of the Anglo-Israel Chamber of Commerce here yesterday that Britain was making a spectacular economic recovery in spite of the energy crisis. Britain, Mr. Vines said, imports 50 per cent of its energy sources.

Between 1971 and 1973, Britain's imports from Israel rose from £53m. to nearly £70m., while British exports to Israel increased from £117m. to £187m. in the same period.

Mr. Vines joined the Foreign Service 20 years ago. His last post was as director of cultural relations for the Foreign Office.

IDF adapts U.S. anti-tank missiles

'ALREADY PROVED THEMSELVES ON BATTLEFIELDS'

By HIRSH GOODMAN
Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

The Israel Defence Forces have integrated into infantry units the TOW and LAW anti-tank missiles received from the U.S. during the October war, it was officially revealed yesterday. Both rockets have already proved themselves on the battlefield since arriving in Israel, both in the war itself and during the current fighting in the north.

The TOW (initials for "Tube-Launched Optically-Tracked Wire-Guided") missile was developed by the Hughes company in the U.S. during the 1960s and was first used in Vietnam in May 1970. Its 3.6 kg. warhead is capable of penetrating any armour in existence today to a maximum range of 3,000 metres, and has a probability kill ratio of over 90 per cent.

In Israel, the missile launcher is in use in three basic forms: hand *carried, the launcher being placed* on a tripod, on a jeep and mounted in the M-113 tracked personel carrier, capable of carrying 10 missiles. The Americans have mounted missile launchers in helicopters — the Bell 63 carrying 16 separate launchers — but Israel has apparently not adopted this version as yet.

The TOW is vastly superior — indeed a different generation — to the Soviet Sagger which is said to have wrought havoc among Israeli tank crews in the initial stages of the October war. While both possess the same range, the TOW travels at twice the speed, covering 3,000 metres in under 15 seconds, and, as opposed to the Sagger, cannot be seen while in flight since 1.5 seconds after leaving the launch tube its rocket stops burning, the missile carrying on its trajectory gliding towards its target.

Aiming the TOW is also far simpler than the Sagger. All the *soldier has to do is keep a cross* on the target — the cross being housed in a telescope which magnifies the target 13 times. The rocket *is then guided by electronic signals* sent along an infra-red beam to a computer connected to a sensor parallel to the sight, transmitting *corrections in flight path to four* steering fins through hair-thin wires, which connect the missile with the launcher. With the Sagger, on the other hand, the soldier has to align the rocket with his sights and the targets by means of a manual joystick — a complicated process, especially under fire.

Within one-and-a-half seconds of leaving the fibre-glass launchtube, *the missile develops a speed of* Mach 1, being triggered electrically from a battery capable of launching 50 missiles and of being re-charged from an ordinary 220 volt outlet. The missile itself has two rocket engines, the first sending the rocket from the tube with a minimum of after-burn in order to protect the four-man crew, while the second ignites after seven metres. Within 1.5 seconds it pushes the rocket to a speed of slightly over Mach 1. *From then on the missile glides to* its target, being guided by electronic instructions sent to cannisters of compressed air which in turn *steer four rudders for horizontal* and vertical correction. The missile is accurate to 30 centimetres over a range of three kilometres.

The computer section is small and compact, being hardy and impervious to either sand or bumps. In addition to containing the missile's brain, it also houses a checking system which ensures that before being fired all systems are working well, and that the sights are alligned to the infra-red sensor.

The system costs about $44,000, and each missile in the region of $3,000.

Since arriving in Israel, the TOW has provided the solution to at least *one problem on the battle field. In* the losing stages of the war, the missile was used effectively against a TV tower, some three kilometres from *Israeli lines on the Egyptian* front, which was being used by the Egyptians for artillery spotting. The slender target was out of the effective range of tanks and too small a target for artillery. The TOW demolished the tower on the first attempt.

The LAW — light anti-tank weapon — is a far simpler affair, being basically a disposable bazooka. Costing only $70, the missile comes in a tube, which when opened becomes a launch tube with self-contained sights. The soldier aims the missile, which has an effective range of 200 metres at the target, presses a mechanical trigger and throws the tube away once the missile has left. A LAW complete with disposable launcher costs the same as an antiquated bazooka shell, is many times more effective, can be operated by one man and has a far deeper penetration depth. Weighing only 2.2 kilogrammes several missiles can be carried by one soldier. Its operation demanding very little prior training, the rocket can be distributed to men according to need. The missile is waterproof, and its mechanical firing mechanism is not prone to breakdown under field conditions.

Israel also officially announced for the first time yesterday the existence of a locally-developed and manufactured ground-to-ground missile, code-*named the Ze'ev (wolf).* It was used extensively during the War of Attrition on the Suez front.

Launched from a pre-set frame, *the missile comes in two forms: one* carrying a 170 kilogramme warhead up to 1,000 metres, the second having a range of 4.5 kilometres, but *a head containing only 70 kilos of* TNT. Fired electrically, the weapon is not very accurate, but is highly effective against large enemy concentrations and bunkers.

GENERAL'S DEATH

It is believed that the Ze'evim used in an exchange of fire along the Egyptian front in March 1969 were responsible for the death of the *Egyptian Chief* of Staff, General Abdul Munaim, who was visiting the area shelled.

Meanwhile, it was also announced yesterday that Soviet-built T-62 tanks captured by the IDF during the October war have been put to operational use. Basically similar to the T-55 in IDF use since the Six Day War, the T-62 possesses a batter cannon — 115 milimetres and devoid of grooves — which gives it better penetrating power than any other tank cannon in use today. It has a 580 horsepower diesel engine, and carries two or three Sagger anti-tank missiles. The tank weighs 38 tons and has a crew of four. It can travel up to 500 kilometres without refuelling at 55 kilometres per hour (40 kms per hour in the field) and with additional fuel tanks can increase its range by 200 kilometres.

Dozens of the tanks were found in perfect condition along the Syrian front during the October war, and several of them managed to see action against the Egyptians before the war had finished.

A hand-held LAW light anti-tank weapon extended for use. The firing tube is discarded after use.

Beate Klarsfeld arrested at Dachau camp site

TEL AVIV DEMONSTRATION TODAY

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A demonstration demanding the release from a Dachau jail of anti-Nazi fighter Beate Klarsfeld will be held at noon today outside the West German Embassy here. The German-born private Nazi hunter was arrested yesterday at the site of the former Dachau concentration camp after openly defying a court arrest order, a Bavarian state police spokesman said.

The Tel Aviv protest is being organized by the roof organization of former Partisans, ghetto fighters and concentration camp inmates. They will be joined by former *PoW's and the families of PoW's* in Syria — in tribute to Mrs. Klarsfeld's recent bid in Damascus to help the PoW's.

The demonstrators will carry banners proclaiming, "Jail the Nazis, Release Beate."

The 35-year-old Paris housewife, who, with her husband heads a campaign for West German ratification of a war criminals treaty between France and Germany, staged a demonstration at the Dachau campsite, despite a Cologne court order that she be arrested if she ever returned to West Germany.

Mrs. Klarsfeld, who was accompanied by two former inmates of the Nazi concentration camps of Dachau and Auschwitz, entered West Germany from Paris early yesterday.

She was arrested and led away by Bavarian state police when she appeared at the site.

Mrs. Klarsfeld received the Ghetto Fighters Medallion during her recent visit to Israel, in recognition of her campaign against Nazi war criminals. The leaders of the Partisans and ghetto fighters say they are enraged that the German police should have arrested Mrs. Klarsfeld on Holocaust Day — and in Dachau of all places.

It emerged that Mrs. Klarsfeld, when discussing by phone with Israeli friends, her plan to visit West Germany despite the charge against her, wondered whether a demonstration by Jews for a German woman (herself) outside the West German Embassy in Israel might not "finally breach German insensibility".

BOY MISSING AT SEA FEARED DEAD

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Coastal police using helicopters yesterday continued their search for 14-year-old Avi Carmi, of Kibbutz Nahsholim, missing since his sailboat capsized south of here on Monday morning. But police fear there is no reasonable hope of finding him alive, and are now looking for his body.

Meanwhile, the police spent time yesterday also searching for two other "missing" boys — nine-year-old Gabi Bar-On, and *Ofer Ebert*, 14. The two boys set out for school yesterday morning. When they failed to come home in the afternoon, their parents contacted their teachers, who said they had not been in class. However, the teachers mentioned that the two boys had recently spoken of *building a* raft and testing it at sea.

The alarmed parents immediately alerted the police, who instructed the searchers already looking for Avi Carmi to keep an eye open for the other two boys as well. The scare lasted until 7.30 last night, when Ofer and Gabi were discovered in Hadera.

Police said yesterday the life-jacket found near the scene where the Carmi's sailboat had capsized has been identified as belonging to the boat, but it could not be ascertained *if it had been worn by the missing* boy.

The police spokesman told *The Jerusalem Post* their investigation showed that the sailboat had left Haifa for Nahsholim in company with another boat also manned by sea-scouts. There were instructors on board, and safety regulations were observed. The easterly gusts of wind that blew unexpectedly on Monday morning had collapsed the *sails of one of the boats, causing* it to capsize, the spokesman said.

The police found a hole in the capsized boat, and they are now *trying to establish whether it was* there before the boat set sail.

6 councillors quit in Bethlehem

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

BETHLEHEM. — Six of the nine city councillors here resigned yesterday in a surprise move which could lead to the dissolution of Municipal Council, elected two years ago.

Mayor Freij has reportedly asked the authorities to set up an inquiry committee to investigate the motives behind the councillors' resignation. Meanwhile, a number of local notables have called on the Mayor, pledging to pursuade the dissident councillors to withdraw their resignation.

Eban postpones London visit

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Foreign Minister Abba Eban has postponed his visit to London scheduled for next week, presumably to take part in the premiership race. He was to have met with Foreign Secretary James Callaghan for a wide-ranging discussion — their first since the British Labour Government came to power — on the Middle East and bilateral relations.

Sources close to the minister admitted that it was the critical situation in the Labour Party, with its Central Committee due to vote for a new leader next Sunday, that prompted Mr. Eban to postpone his trip. The trip would now take place probably after Secretary Kissinger's visit to the Middle East at the end of this month, the sources said.

Mr. Eban had officially announced on Tuesday his intention to meet with Mr. Callaghan, explaining to newsmen that, despite the current *internal political crisis, he and his* ministry were "getting on with the job."

He apparently anticipated at that time that the Labour Party Leadership Bureau and Knesset faction would decide in favour of a general election and against attempts to form a new government. This was the view of Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir, and Mr. Eban expected that this view would carry the day. The Leadership Bureau and Knesset faction decided, however, on Tuesday evening, against new elections and for an effort to form a new government.

Several ex-Mapai Knesset Members approached Mr. Eban after that meeting to urge him that he put his candidacy forward for the party leadership (and hence the premiership) at the Central Committee meeting on Sunday, sources close to the minister have revealed. Mr. Eban was non-committal, but gave the impression that he would seriously consider the proposition — if Mr. Sapir remained adamant in *his refusal to run. Mr. Eban said* he believed Mr. Sapir was Labour's best candidate for Prime Minister.

Mr. Eban also suggested that *the new party leader be elected* by at least 50 per cent of the Central Committee. If no candidate emerged with 50 per cent from the first ballot, a run-off should be held between the two leading contenders.

Ex-Mapai names five men for Histadrut body

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The ex-Mapai wing *of the Labour Party yesterday* nominated five of its nine members for the Histadrut Central Committee.

Having already confirmed Yeruham Meshel for Secretary-General, *at a previous meeting, the faction's* caucus on the party's leadership bureau and the Histadrut executive *chose another five, re-electing* Histadrut trade-union chief Uriel Abrahamowicz, cultural centre head Raphael Bash, and Yisrael Kessar, who is slated for the Histadrut treasurer's job vacated with the retirement of Yehoshua Levi.

They chose two new faces — Na'ava Arad (head of the Labour Party women's division) and Shmuel *Bahat of the party's young leader*shop group, currently director of the Histadrut international department. They resolved to co-opt an*other three members. One* will be nominated by Ihud Hakibbutzim to become secretary of Hevrat Ovdim, the Histadrut holding company (to replace *Asher Yadlin* who has moved to Kupat Holim). Another two, they decided, must come from the Oriental communities and be *prominent in trade-union work.*

Flames gut old J'lem cinema

A fire broke out yesterday afternoon in what remained of the former Zion Cinema in Jerusalem. The auditorium section of the building, at Zion Circle, was demolished some months ago and only the entrance, which is part of an office building, remained.

Hundreds of pedestrians, held back by the police, watched as the flames reached up to the point where the cinema's balcony had been. Four fire engines arrived and brought the blaze under control after 40 minutes.

The police said the fire, caused by a cigarette butt thrown from an upper storey, had destroyed some files in one of the offices.

TWO ADDITIONAL TRAINS will be put on the Tel Aviv-Haifa route on Fridays and eve of *holidays, as* of tomorrow. The additional train from Tel Aviv will leave at 4.05 p.m., and that from Haifa, at 3.50 p.m.

Cabbie's booby-trapped body found in his taxi

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH, Jerusalem Post Reporter

The booby-trapped body of a Jerusalem taxi driver was found *yesterday afternoon in the trunk of his cab on Rehov* Ben Yehuda. The car was towed away by police and the booby-trap safely dismantled.

The driver, Zion Abergil, 54, was last seen about 6 p.m. Tuesday *on his way to work at the general taxi stand outside the Generali* Building on Rehov Shlomzion Hamalka. According to taxi drivers, the cab was seen about two hours later parked near the Atara Cafe on Ben Yehuda.

Mrs. Abergil, who had been searching for her husband since he failed to return from work the night before, saw the empty cab about 2 p.m. yesterday. She notified two "Hiba" police girls nearby. They summoned a police officer who forced open the *trunk. Inside, he found the body of the taxi driver who had* apparently been choked to death.

Wires wrapped around his body were connected to an explosive device which in turn was linked to a jerrycan of petrol and a metal cylinder containing cooking gas. There was also a timing device.

The vehicle was towed to the Kishle police compound in the Old City where sappers dismantled the booby-trap. Nitzav Haim Tavori, commander of the Southern Police District, said last night the discovery of the device had prevented serious damage. A special police team has been set up to deal with the murder, believed to have been perpetrated by terrorists.

The head of the Jerusalem *Taxi Drivers Association*, Yaacov Krieger, said that his organization would begin to take action Saturday to keep Arab drivers from the West Bank from operating in West Jerusalem.

He told *The Jerusalem Post* that West Bank drivers were permitted to drop off passengers, which they did regularly.

Complaints to the Transport Ministry had brought no results, he said. Mr. Krieger said no attempt would be made to keep Arab drivers from East Jerusalem from operating in West Jerusalem. "They're citizens of this city just as we are," he said. "They're not members of our association, but we help them with their problems and our relations with them are excellent."

Mayor Teddy Kollek yesterday praised the police for preventing a possible disaster. He called upon the citizens of the city to avoid divisiveness "which is our enemy's objective."

A soldier examines the blanket in which cab driver Zion Abergil's body was wrapped. (Weiss photo)

3 held for bank robberies

TEL AVIV. — Two men and a *woman were remanded here on* bank robbery charges on Tuesday. Police told the *Magistrates Court* they suspect the two men had dealt in drugs as well.

The woman — 25-year-old Zippora Cohen — is a suspect in the robbery of the Zichron Ya'akov branch of Bank Leumi last October. According to police, her identity as a woman was revealed by accident — when her trousers fell to the floor during the robbery.

She denied the charge in court yesterday, claiming she was at work in a lawyer's office at the time of the robbery. She also claimed she was pregnant at the time, but that the child she bore *had since died.*

The court remanded her for 15 days.

Another robbery suspect, also remanded for 15 days, was Sabah "Sasson" Cohen, alleged to have taken part in at least two bank robberies. Police said he was part of a gang that robbed Bank Hapoalim branches in Nahlat Yitzhak and Hod Hasharon. The latter job netted *IL175,000.*

The police also maintain that Cohen is a major drug dealer *the Tel Aviv area and that he is* well-known underworld figure.

The third suspect, remanded for 10 days, was Mordechai Franco, 30. He is suspected of having been involved in a number of a han robberies, being in possession of dangerous weapon, and attempti to smuggle drugs out of the country. *(Ith*

THE ISRAEL NATIONAL SOCCER team beat Kiryat Shmona Hapoel 6:1 in an exhibition match played yesterday before 4,000 spectators at Kiryat Shmona.

Conditions eased at Nablus jail

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Minister of Police Shlomo Hi yesterday ordered far-reaching laxations at the Nablus central curity prison. The prison has cently been a focus of unrest, spa ing off protests at Nablus sch and women's organizations.

The relaxations were ordered lowing a meeting Mr. Hillel had his Jerusalem office yesterday Nablus Deputy Mayor Adel Shal and councillors *Jamal Khayyat* Hafez Toukan.

Mr. Hillel also ordered impr ment in the jail's health serv He also directed the prison war to permit the Nablus city cou lors to visit the prison when they deemed it fit.

The Faculty of Mathematics of the Weizmann Institute of Science expresses its sorrow at the untimely passing of

Prof. Abraham Robinson

In deep sorrow, we announce the passing on April 15, 1974, of our dear sister,

ERMA BLASER

(née Teitler)

Sister—Dina Tepper and family
Brothers—David Tamari and Wife
Avraham Tamari and family
Zvi Tamari and family
Max Tamari and family

The funeral took place on April 16.

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BEERSHEBA: Keren, 21.4 at 8.30 p.m.
TEL AVIV: 25.4 • 28.4 • 30.4 at 6 p.m.
CIRCUS PRINCESS
Operetta by Kalman

TEL AVIV: Sat., 27.4 at 8.30
RIGOLETTO • VERDI
TEL AVIV: 20.4 at 8.30 • 24.4 at 8.30 • 29.4 at 6
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zullen Harer Majesteits Ambassadeur en Mevrouw Jongejans de leden van de Nederlandse gemeenschap in Israel gaarne ontvangen op dinsdag 30 dezer van 6-8 uur 's avonds in het President Hotel te Jeruzalem.

Monique and I would like to thank our many friends and clients for providing us with comfort and encouragement after our accident, for visiting us, for sending us cables and flowers, and for wishing us a speedy recovery.

WE NEVER REALISED WE HAD SUCH A BIG FAMILY IN ISRAEL. THANKS.

We miss you all.
Looking forward to being back with you soon.

ANTONIO CASTALDI

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Kiryat Shmona demonstrators at the Knesset yesterday. (Rahamin Yisraeli)

Angry Kiryat Shmona residents storm Knesset over 'neglect'

By ASHER WALLFISH
Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

An angry crowd of some 300 Kiryat Shmona residents came to the Knesset yesterday to demonstrate against alleged Government neglect of their Upper Galilee town's welfare and development. Several score of the protestors burst through the Palombo Gates, rampaging and shouting in the area before the Knesset Members' entrance to the building itself. One girl demonstrator fainted.

The demonstrators broke one of the big glass doors, roughed up some of the Knesset Guards, spread handbills and litter for yards around, and vented their ire at what they considered inadequate consideration by the authorities responsible for Kiryat Shmona.

Several shouted bitterly, over and over again, that Kiryat Shmona had been left undefended in a way that made the April 11 terrorist massacre inevitable. They demanded round-the-clock protection.

The Knesset Guards and ushers, as well as a dozen riot police summoned to bar the entrance to the building, behaved with considerable restraint. They did not attempt to force the demonstrators back, but prevented the entry of all save two groups of about a dozen demonstrators each. The rest were allowed to mill around nearby and continue their noisy protest unhindered for some three hours. This lasted until both delegations had had their say inside and emerged once again.

The demonstration began with the crowd standing quietly around the huge bronze candelabrum below Knesset Hill. But after the delegations were chosen to go inside and talk to Knesset Members, a handful of demonstrators began shouting that the delegations were not representative.

A sprinkling of Black Panther activists and Matzpen leftists had joined the group by then, and together they surged forward towards the Palombo Gates. They got past the Knesset Guards easily — through the broad interstices of the ornamental gate — while others clambered easily over the two-and-a-half-metre-high wall. Within minutes they had rushed through to the tunnel-roadway in front of the Knesset Members' entrance.

The Knesset Guards managed to hold them back with difficulty after they smashed a glass door. The demonstrators manhandled photographers, shouting, "We want results, not publicity."

A dozen riot police carrying batons, plastic shields and steel helmets were hurriedly brought into the area to guard the entrance. They had orders not to approach the demonstrators but merely to serve as a human barrier.

The two delegations then entered the building, hoping to see the Ministers of Defence, Interior, Welfare, Police and Education to explain the problems of Kiryat Shmona. None of these were present by then, however.

For the first hour, Knesset Members hurried out of the building through a small side entrance. Then Likud leader Menahem Begin went outside to speak to the demonstrators and try to calm them down. He said they had every right to demand permanent security patrols in and around Kiryat Shmona, day and night.

One of the delegations conferred with Interior Committee chairman Yosef Tamir who at once sent telegrams to five Cabinet Ministers. The wires called for immediate implementation of the demonstrators' demands for a regional hospital, improved housing, shelters built with Treasury funds (and not at the residents' expense), the hiring of 300 more teachers, and substantive tax concessions.

Transport Minister Aharon Yariv, the only Cabinet Minister to meet with the demonstrators (though they had not asked for him), turned up at the meeting and promised he would do whatever he could to improve transportation services up north.

A second delegation of Kiryat Shmona conferred with Economic Committee chairman Shmuel Tamir, who said a great deal could be done to meet their demands. Mr. Tamir persuaded Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu to go up to Kiryat Shmona with him on behalf of all the House. All the demonstrators were asked to put their trust in the goodwill of the Knesset and to respect its parliamentary dignity. They soon dispersed.

Not a single Alignment M.K. went out to the demonstrators to listen to their complaints. But Labour Committee chairman Shoshana Arbeli told *The Jerusalem Post* that she would visit Kiryat Shmona today.

She said: "I can understand the way they feel, and I can understand the way they behave. But violence is not the solution."

Police Minister Shlomo Hillel yesterday decried those who would "capitalize" on the Kiryat Shmona massacre. Speaking on a radio news programme, Mr. Hillel, apparently referring to the non-Kiryat Shmonans who joined yesterday's demonstration, said that there were those who would utilize tragedy "to further their own personal or political ends."

Mr. Hillel also disagreed with those would institute the death penalty against terrorists. He said that the policy up to now had been an effective deterrent and there was no need to add to the bloodshed.

The death penalty, he said, should only be considered for a prisoner serving a long-term or life sentence who killed another prisoner. This was because there was no other punishment left, he said.

Meanwhile offers for aid continued to come to the town. A delegation of British Jews, led by their two Chief Rabbis Dr. Immanuel Jakobovits and Dr. Solomon Gaon, visited Kiryat Shmona and called on the bereaved families. The rabbis said that the delegation would work out a plan to help the town.

The spiritual head of the Israeli Druse, Sheikh Amin Tarif, yesterday sent a telegram to the President, Prime Minister and Cabinet ministers asking them to intervene to end to the hostility towards Druse soldiers and workers displayed by Kiryat Shmona residents.

He wrote that the massacre had shocked the Druse as it had the Jewish people and the whole civilized world. But the Druse had been deeply hurt when residents assaulted Druse soldiers shortly after they had taken part in the fight against the terrorists. *(Itim)*

Industrial activity returning to pre-war pace, Bar-Lev says

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — Industrial production was back to almost 100 per cent in March, after a sag caused by the October war, Haim Bar-Lev, Minister of Commerce and Industry, told the general assembly of the Manufacturers Association in Tel Aviv on Tuesday. He was speaking after Mark Mosevics, the Association's President (whose address was reported in *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday).

Continued growth is necessary, Bar-Lev said, but in new directions. The metals and electronics industry will need 15,000 to 20,000 extra workers this year, he added. These workers will have to be supplied from a growing labour force, since no re-deployment is likely at the moment from other branches since the demand for consumer goods is booming again.

Denying rumours that there was a reluctance to invest (owing to political uncertainties), the Minister asserted that in the January-March period alone new investment proposals totalling IL400m. were received.

Apart from these, three major complexes are being started: expansion of petrol-based industries, with an investment of IL1,500m. (the Government having a 30 per cent participation); expansion of the Israel Chemicals Group (potash, phosphates, etc.), with an investment of IL1,400m. (mostly Government); and expansion of the country's electrical network. Investment in conventional power stations during the years 1974-81 will total IL2,600m. The creation of Israel's first nuclear power station will cost another IL2,000m. "These ventures offer tremendous opportunities to local suppliers," Mr. Bar-Lev concluded.

Four manufacturers then aired some of their problems. Speaking on labour relations, Dov Jacobovich, of Keshet Textiles, pointed out that while half of Israel's labour force is employed in the services, only one-quarter is in industry. "There won't be enough workers for Mr. Bar-Lev's ambitious development plans unless some workers are transferred from the services," he said.

Avraham Twersky (Clal Investments) defended the aid given to industry, including "soft" loans for development, on the ground that the Israeli factories are still young and have not yet accumulated sufficient capital for development. "And the tax system does not allow us to build up reserves out of profits," he alleged.

Dan Tolkovsky (Discount Bank Investments) supported this view, emphasizing that the country needs special measures of stimulation to maintain the exceptional industrial growth-rate. "There are just not enough people in Israel," he observed (referring to an official prediction that the population will reach four million by 1980).

EXPORTS

Dealing with exports, Eli Hurwitz (Assia Pharmaceuticals) recommended that all company mergers be treated as "approved" enterprises; that all projects for replacing men with machines be given the status of "approved" investments; that the tax benefits currently granted to approved enterprises for five years should apply to all export earnings; that this tax exemption should be extended in part to wages earned from the export trade; and that export incentives should be linked to a special "comparative costs index."

The Manufacturers Association's general assembly called on the Government to pass a law banning strikes and slowdowns in essential enterprises and services during times of national emergency.

Farmers want more for their milk

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Dairy farmers are demanding more for their milk. At present they receive 90 agorot per liter, with the consumer paying IL1 per litre. (The cost differential is being borne by Government subsidies.)

The farmers claim that since the last milk price increase, their operating costs have increased. As a result, they are now demanding at least an extra 30 agorot per litre.

The spokesman of the Agriculture Ministry, Yigal Drucker, told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday the farmers' demand will be investigated by Ministry economists, and their findings will be passed on to the Finance Ministry.

According to the farmers, their production has been dropping while at the same time there has been an increase in the demand for milk and milk products. As a result, there is a trend among dairy farmers to sell their herds.

They further claim their work is too hard, and they are not being properly compensated. One popular story now making the rounds in dairy circles is that one farmer sold 30 of his cows for IL90,000 and bought index-linked bonds from which he is now drawing IL30,000 per year interest without having to work.

A BIBLE CAMP has been opened for the 28 youngsters participating in the International Bible Quiz for youth on Independence Day in Jerusalem. The camp is at the Jerusalem Forest Recreation Centre.

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Safad veteran dies at 103

Jerusalem Post Reporter

SAFAD. — Avraham Bochner, one of this town's oldest residents, died at the age of 103 on Tuesday, leaving five children and 41 grandchildren, great- and great-great-grandchildren.

A dealer in oils during the time of the Turkish rule, Bochner was known for his fortitude and story-telling during the siege of Safad in the War of Independence.

'Feather dealer's death was murder'

HAIFA. — An elderly man, whose occupation was described as "feather dealer", died here as a result of violence, police determined yesterday. The body was found on Monday night in a state of decomposition after neighbours complained of a smell emanating from his flat.

The body of the victim, Perel Wigor, 78, of Rehov Kibbutz Galuyot, was sent for an autopsy which determined that he had been hit on the head with a sharp object.

Neighbours told *Itim* that the deceased had occupied his quarters temporarily and had last been seen on the eve of Pessah. The police are continuing their investigation.

OPPOSITION LEADER Menahem Begin will be featured on the radio's 'Interview of the Month' this Saturday at 12.05 p.m. on the First Programme.

Police officers promoted

Two high-ranking police officers were promoted yesterday from the rank of Sgan-Nitzav to Nitzav-Mishne.

Nitzav-Mishne Zvi Ben-Eliahu, Deputy Commander of the Jerusalem Sub-District, joined the Border Police in 1953 and served as operations officer, platoon commander and sub-district commandant before receiving his present post a few months ago.

Nitzav-Mishne Yoram Nesher, Head of the Comptroller's Department at Police Headquarters, joined the Police in 1949 and, before receiving his present post earlier this year, served as Deputy Commandant of Haifa Sub-District, head of the Traffic Department in the Northern District, and head of the Personnel Department at National Police Headquarters. *(Itim)*

Veterans group won't run for Knesset

TEL AVIV. — Leaders of the "Israel Shelanu" unified protest movement (of veteran groups) yesterday told a news conference here that the group had no intention of running for the Knesset. They told reporters that they wanted to change the system within the existing parties.

Moshe Meller said that the movement had clear political goals on various questions including the concept of responsibility, reforming the political system, democratization of the State and the parties, limitation of tenure and a new elections law.

Aluf (res.) Yohai Bin-Nun denied reports that he was the head of the group. "The Jewish people is saturated with charismatic and blind faith in personalities, including those carrying the title Aluf (res.)," he said.

Driving schools to strike next Monday

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The organization of driving schools and instructors is planning to start a general strike next Monday, if the Transport Ministry does not meet their demands to increase the number of driving examiners. They claim that the number of examiners has dropped during the past 10 years, while the number of students have been multiplying.

The situation was aggravated during the war when a number of examiners were called up for military service, while many students (women and new immigrants) were waiting to complete their driving examinations.

An agreement was reached several months ago by which the managers of driving schools were allowed to act as provisional examiners. (The managers did this on a voluntary basis, not receiving any pay, and were assigned as examiners in areas distant from their schools).

According to the driving instructors, the Ministry's regular examiners were opposed to the agreement from the start, and only allowed about 10 per cent of the managers to fill in as testers.

HAIFA TENNIS MEET TODAY

By JACK LEON, Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Haifa's biggest-ever international tennis tournament — and first prize-money meet — gets under way at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the Carmel Country Club courts, with an overseas entry of 12 players from four continents. The event will continue through Saturday, with part of the programme being played in the evening under floodlighting.

The Israel Lawn Tennis Association is awarding $2,000 in prize money at the meet—about twice the sum originally announced. The increase is to compensate players from abroad for the cancellation of the tournament scheduled for Jerusalem this week as a result of the Passover International Championships in Tel Aviv having to be extended by three days because of the recent rains.

The overseas lineup in Haifa is: Men — Robert Beaver, Peter Fishbach, Larry Parker and Lee Tomlinson (all of the U.S.), Robert Casey, John Eastburn and Robert Rheinberger (Australia); Robert Milllington (South Africa) and Peter Langsford (New Zealand). Women — Judy Connor (New Zealand) and sisters Dianne and Norma Eastburn (Australia).

The home challenge will be led by Israel no. 1 Yehoshua Shalem, who on Tuesday won the men's singles title at the Passover Championships (the women's singles crown went to Judy Connor). Also taking part are Shalem's Davis Cup team-mates Felix Kaplan, Yair Wertheimer and Reuven Porges, and local no. 3 Yosef Stabhlolz, tournament organizers Alex Gottesmann and Leo Neufeld told *The Jerusalem Post* last night.

Israeli no.1, Yehoshua Shalem.

Labour dispute at Haifa wire plant

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Labour Council yesterday declared a labour dispute at the Cables and Electric Wires Company here, and warned that its 600 workers would strike, if the dispute is not settled within a fortnight.

The Council complained that the management had fired 24 maintenance workers who had demanded grade adjustments. It demanded their unconditional re-instatement, and also put up additional demands to bring the workers' wages up to the metal industry standard.

Assis fined for impure food

The Assis processed food plant in Ramat Gan has been fined IL16,600 for food impurities, the Ministry of Health spokesman announced Tuesday. He said the fine came after 36 complaints had been filed against the company in the last two years.

Assis had been found guilty of leaving foreign bodies, including glass splinters and insects, in its products, as well as producing food with unpleasant tastes and smells. The firm also had to pay IL1,040 in laboratory costs. *(Itim)*

Second cycle for demobilized soldiers 'running smoothly'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Hebrew University has opened over 400 additional courses in the second-cycle school year it started on March 17 for some 3,000 students who were still in the army at the beginning of the regular school year in December, and who wer demobilized last month..

The three months the students have lost will be made up during the summer. The 1974/75 academic year may be lost, however, for some 1,000 students who are still mobilized.

One month after the opening of the second-cycle year, a committee of three professors yesterday reported to University Rector Michael Rabin that the complicated scheduling of extra lectures was running smoothly.

The largest number of new courses, 163, were opened in the Social Science Faculty, where the percentage of male students is high. New courses were also opened in the faculties of natural sciences, agriculture and law. Medicine and dentistry did not open second-cycle courses, but they are helping students through individual tutoring.

The programme of sending copies of lecture notes to students still in the army, which had initially run into difficulties, is now running smoothly, the professors' report said. All those students-soldiers who have requested the notes receive them regularly now.

The University has also bought about 6,000 extra copies of the most popular standard text books and placed them in department libraries. Waiting for text books to become available at libraries constituted a major bottleneck for many students in the past. The additional copies now make it easier for students who are still mobilized, but who study during home leaves, to get the texts they need. Books now can also be sent to students in the army.

The special advisory office the University set up for mobilized students reports that the number of complaints has dwindled to almost nothing, the report says.

Students' Union leaders have confirmed this general picture.

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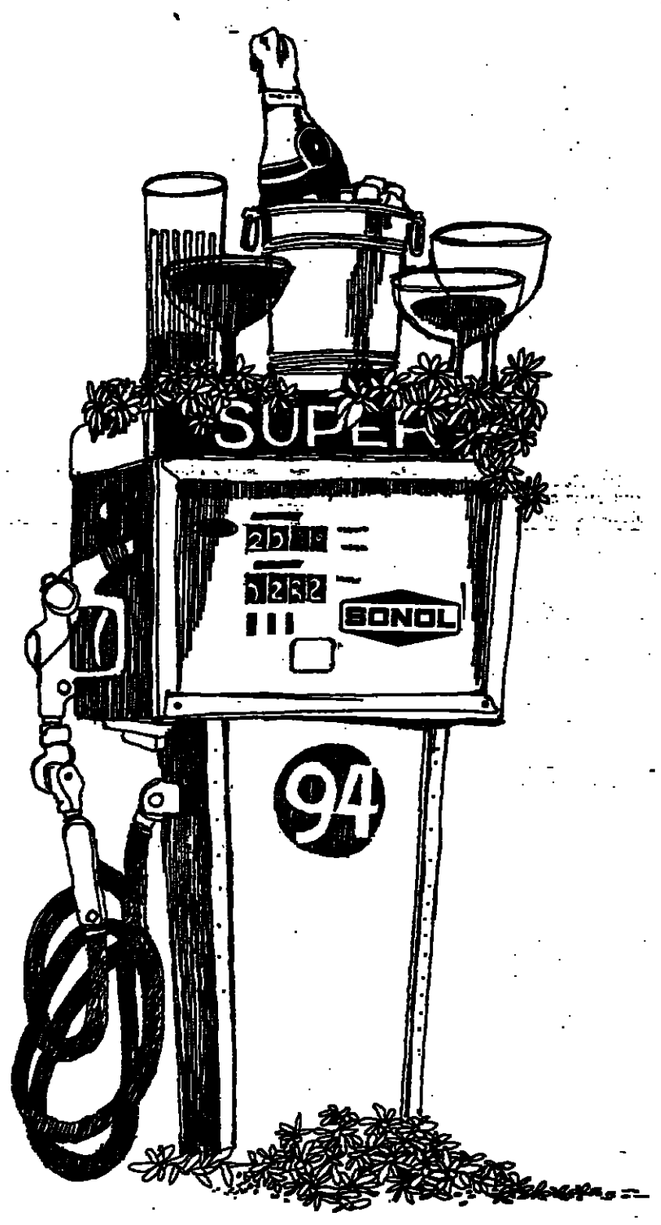

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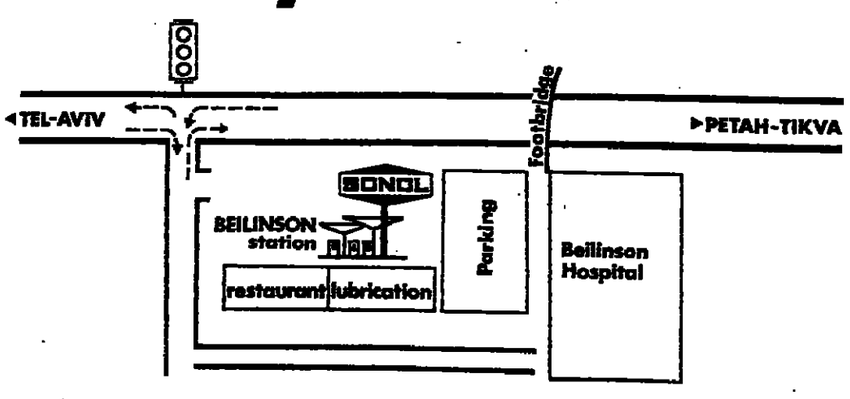

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Bloody Vietnam battle, worst fighting since 14-month cease-fire

SAIGON. — Fighting to control road communications in South Vietnam's Central Highlands erupted with fierce clashes, which left an estimated 2,000 Communist and Government soldiers killed or wounded in two days of fighting, the Saigon military command said yesterday.

Communist forces using toxic gas and supported by heavy artillery fire captured a Government position 30 kms. south of Pleiku City, in what was described as the heaviest fighting since the cease-fire accord of January 14, 1973.

Military sources said the North Vietnamese regiments were part of the 320th Division, which fought the French at Dien Bien Phu in 1954.

The Saigon command said on Tuesday the attack on the outpost was apparently designed to clear the way for a major road-building project through the Central Highlands to Communist-held areas north of Saigon, along South Vietnam's border with Cambodia and Laos.

South Vietnam on Tuesday suspended political talks with the Vietcong in Paris in a move to draw attention to Communist attacks on its frontline defences.

The Communist attack on Tuesday began with a 1,000-round barrage from 130mm. field guns, mortars and rockets.

Hundreds of Government reinforcements moved in with an armoured column and clashed with an estimated 8,000 to 13,000 North Vietnamese, the sources continued.

The sources claimed over 500 North Vietnamese were killed, more than a third of them by the South Vietnamese Air Force. Another 182 North Vietnamese had been reported killed on Monday.

Government casualties were 61 killed and 98 wounded on Tuesday, the sources said, plus 21 killed, 58 wounded and six missing on Monday. *(UPI, Reuter)*

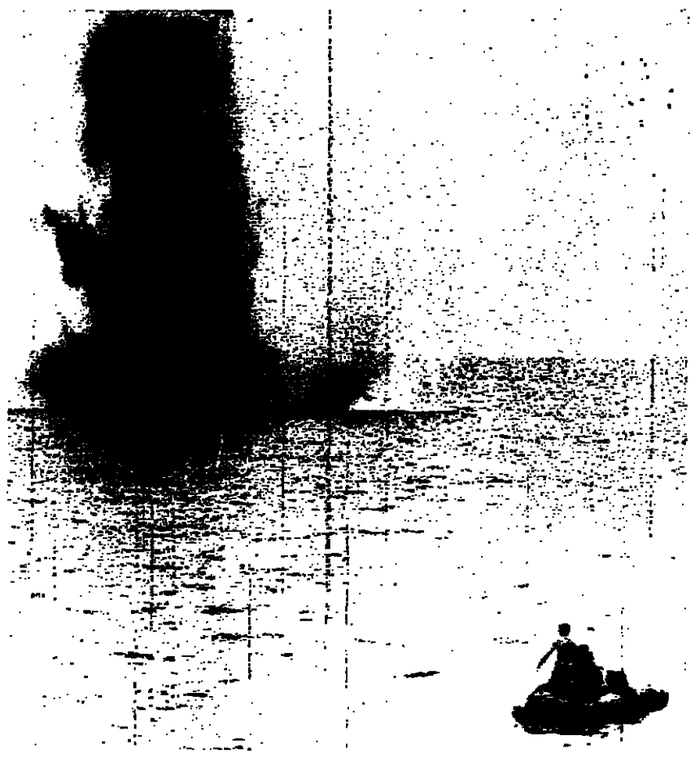
U.S. cuts Calley sentence in half

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — The White House says President Nixon will review the sentence of Lieutenant William Calley in the My Lai massacre — but an action by the Secretary of the Army on Tuesday appeared to spare the President from making a controversial decision.

Army Secretary Howard Callaway cut Calley's sentence from 20 years to 10 years, making him eligible for parole in about six months.

He said there were mitigating circumstances that indicated Calley may have sincerely believed he was acting in accordance with orders when he shot down at least 22 unresisting civilians at the South Vietnamese hamlet of My Lai on March 18, 1968.

Calley has spent most of his sentence so far confined to his quarters at Fort Benning, Georgia.



A dynamite blast sends a geyser of water and mud from the seabed, as British frogmen clear war debris from the Suez Canal approaches at Port Said harbour on Tuesday. (AP radiophoto)

London row over police informer shot by IRA

LONDON. — The British Government yesterday ordered an inquiry into the activities of Scotland Yard's Special Branch following the murder of an Irishman who claimed he was blackmailed into becoming a police spy.

Kenneth Lennon, whose body was found in a quiet country lane outside London on the weekend, had been shot in the back of the head, a death typical of Irish Republican Army (IRA) executions.

Shortly before his death he told the National Council for Civil Liberties (NCCL)that Special Branch detectives had threatened to charge him and his sister for their part in a Belfast riot in 1969 unless he became an informer and agent provocateur.

Home Secretary Roy Jenkins ordered the inquiry after a 90-minute meeting yesterday with Scotland Yard chief Sir Robert Mark.

In his statement, dictated to the civil liberties group, Lennon is reported to have said: "The Special Branch have no more use for me. They could kill me and make it look like an Irish job."

Senior police detectives called the report "a clever IRA plot to discredit (Scotland Yard's counter-espionage) Special Branch."

The story was splashed in London newspapers and Members of Parliament and the NCCL called for a full-scale investigation.

The NCCL said three days before he died Lennon dictated a 17-page statement claiming that Special Branch agents forced him to infiltrate the IRA in England as an informer.

"He would still be alive if Special Branch had not blackmailed him," an NCCL spokesman said.

Lennon's statement said Special Branch agents forced him to infiltrate the IRA in the industrial city of Luton and set them up for arrest by threatening to jail him on a trumped-up charge.

His first undercover job led to the imprisonment of three IRA men for robbery. The second led to a fourth being jailed for plotting the escape of the first three.

Before the NCCL report was released on Tuesday, police said Lennon was probably killed by the IRA because he "cooperated with police" at the second trial.

Jazz singer George Melly said Lennon wandered around Soho, London's nightclub district, last week trying to tell his story to strangers. Melly said the story sounded like a "bad spy novel" and that he advised the Irishman to take his tale to the NCCL.

As a parting remark, the Irishman told Melly: "If you hear of me being found face down in a ditch then you will know I have been telling the truth."

The next day he dictated his statement at the NCCL offices, where it was apparently filed away as another crank story.

When the body was discovered, both the NCCL and Melly recognized the Irishman from the newspaper stories and pictures.

In Northern Ireland, four bullets and a bomb have taken the province's death toll to 998 in 4½ years of intercommunal violence.

A policeman and a member of a militant Protestant group were the latest victims on Tuesday in separate incidents.

In Toronto, Canadian police said on Tuesday they had arrested two local men and seized arms believed destined for militant Protestants in Northern Ireland.

The arrests followed an investigation that police sources said indicated that arms and explosives seized last week in Southampton, were shipped from Canada and destined for Northern Ireland. *(UPI, AP)*

Brandt to visit Algeria, Egypt with aid offers

By BRIAN ARTHUR
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BONN. — Chancellor Willy Brandt flies to Algeria and Egypt later this week, carrying with him broad West German and European offers of economic help and other guarantees to shore up a future Middle East peace settlement.

While the offers themselves are not new, Mr. Brandt clearly hopes that the timing of his trip, following achievement of Israeli-Egyptian military disengagement, will bring home to the Arabs the prospects of extensive European aid to the war-torn region.

Bonn sources stress that the first trip by a West German head of government to Algeria and Egypt would not have been possible before the troop disengagement along the Suez Canal.

Mr. Brandt will be in Algeria for two days beginning tomorrow and will confer at least three times with President Houari Boumedienne. He will then fly on to Cairo for three days of talks with President Anwar Sadat and other Egyptian and Arab League officials.

The trip is being billed here in Bonn as emphasizing West Germany's high-priority interest in long-range cooperation with the Arab world and in stability in the Mediterranean area, which is considered vital to European security.

One of the topics Mr. Brandt is certain to discuss is the proposed European-Arab dialogue on long-term economic and other cooperation. The Europeans planned the dialogue in the wake of the past Arab oil cutbacks, but it is currently on ice over the issue of consulting the U.S.

Aware of American sensitivity to the dialogue, Mr. Brandt cautioned last night that it must not "disturb" current Mideast peace diplomacy being carried out mainly by U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

But the Chancellor said in an Algerian television interview released here that a solid, lasting peace "perhaps could also be guaranteed by the Europeans."

Bonn officials reiterated W. Germany's policy of not trying to assume a mediator's role in the Arab-Israel conflict. They also voiced hope that the Israeli public would not view Mr. Brandt's trip to Algiers and Cairo as directed against Israel.

UN DEBATE ON RAID SUBSIDES

UNITED NATIONS (JTA). — The debate in the Security Council over Israel's raid into southern Lebanon last Friday subsided yesterday, as Council members awaited the formulation of a resolution or a consensus statement to be delivered by the Council president.

An announcement late last night said the debate would continue at 1930 GMT tonight. However, indications are that many of the Council members, and Lebanon — which called for the Council meeting—feel that further dispute will be counter-productive.

Diplomatic sources say the need for a resolution has diminished, since the meeting was originally called by Lebanon to avert further Israeli raids against her, and no further raids have occurred.

Sources here also noted that despite the acrimonious statements issued by the representatives of Egypt and the Soviet Union during the two days of debate, chances for Syrian-Israeli disengagement talks remained good.

A UN spokesman said that Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim continued to "maintain concern" about the constant breaches of the cease-fire between Syria and Israel. Waldheim met yesterday with Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy to discuss the Middle East situation.

Soviet warships visiting Algeria

ALGIERS (Reuter). — Three Soviet warships arrived here on Thursday for a five-day visit, the first by the Russian Navy since May 1970.

The squadron, under the command of Rear-Admiral V. Akomov, is made up of the cruiser Sverdlov, the destroyer Nahodjchiv and a conventional submarine. The warships belong to the Soviet Mediterranean fleet, believed to total some 52 ships.

OMAN. — A British officer serving with the Sultan of Oman's forces has been killed in a skirmish with guerrillas, the Ministry of Defence said yesterday.

Simon new chief of U.S. Treasury

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — President Nixon yesterday nominated William Simon, head of the Federal Energy Office, to succeed George Shultz as Secretary of the Treasury.

John Sawhill was named to Simon's post. He has been second-in-command at the Energy Office.

At the same time, the White House announced that in the immediate future the President will take an increasingly active role in the coordination of economic policy and will assume the chairmanship of the Council on Economic Policy.

White House spokesman Gerald Warren said that neither Simon nor anyone else will be named assistant to the President or chief economic spokesman, the two titles held by Shultz.

Oil firm earns 85% more

FELTONVILLE, Pennsylvania (AP). — The Sun Oil Co. said on Tuesday it earned $91m. in the first three months of 1974, an 85 per cent increase over earnings for the same period one year ago.

Sun, the 13th largest oil company in the U.S., reported the earnings were equal to dividends of $2.21 per common share of stock. It said earnings for the first quarter of 1973 were $45m., or $1.09 a share.

Chairman Robert Dunlop told shareholders at the company's annual meeting on Tuesday that the earnings had eclipsed the fourth quarter of 1973 and said the company was reinvesting its profits in new drilling.

He said during the first quarter of 1974 Sun's "capital and intangible drilling costs for finding new energy in the U.S. alone amounted to $120m.," compared to $20m. in the same period last year.

In another announcement, American Petrofina Inc., a relatively small petroleum and petrochemicals company, announced in New York that its first-quarter profits in 1974 had nearly tripled from a year earlier. The company reported earnings of $13m. for the first quarter this year, compared to $4.7m. for the same period last year.

D'ESTAING EDGES CHABAN-DELMAS

PARIS. — Finance Minister Valery Giscard d'Estaing pulled ahead of Gaullist ex-Premier Jacques Chaban-Delmas in an opinion poll published here yesterday as the two big rivals from the government side pursued their struggle for the presidency.

The poll published by the Paris newspaper "Aurore" gave d'Estaing 27 per cent and Chaban-Delmas 24 per cent of the vote in the crucial first round of the presidential election on May 5.

The new figures provided a major boost for the Finance Minister because only one of the two chief contenders on the right seem likely to go forward into the May 19 run-off against Socialist Party leader François Mitterrand, the sole left-wing candidate.

The poll put Mitterrand ahead of both his main Gaullist rivals, though their joint support exceeded his.

Mitterrand headed the poll of 991 voters with 43 per cent, followed by 27 per cent for d'Estaing and 24 per cent for Chaban-Delmas.

The poll, conducted April 11-13, showed slight weakening in support for Mitterrand and Chaban-Delmas and a gain by d'Estaing.

In a poll taken two weeks earlier, the figures were: Mitterrand 45 per cent, Chaban-Delmas 26 per cent and d'Estaing 23 per cent.

No other candidate took more than two per cent. *(Reuter, UPI)*

Twelfth 'zebra' killing

SAN FRANCISCO (AP).—A young white man was shot to death on Tuesday night and police said he was the latest victim in a series of so-called "zebra" shootings in which 17 others have been killed or wounded.

Nelson Shields, 23, who had attended Hobart College in New York, until this year, was gunned down as he helped a friend put a rug in a car.

Police said three shots rang out about 9.30 p.m., and Shields fell dead on the sidewalk. A neighbour told police she saw a black man running down the street moments later.

Shields was the 12th person killed in the series of unprovoked attacks that began last November. Six have been wounded. In each case, the victim was white and the assailant was a black man who opened fire without warning.

JAPAN, CHINA REACH ACCORD ON AIR PLAN

TOKYO (AP). — Japan and mainland China have reached agreement on a civil aviation treaty and plan to sign it in Peking on Saturday, Kyodo news service reported yesterday.

Quoting Japanese Government sources, Kyodo said negotiators who have been talking in Peking since March 14 agreed to permit Chinese flights through Tokyo to Vancouver, Canada, and Japanese flights through Peking to Rangoon, Burma, and on to Europe.

The negotiators already had been reported to have agreed that Chinese flights to Japan could land at Tokyo and Osaka and Japanese flights to China could land at Peking and Shanghai.

There was no official announcement in either Tokyo or Peking about the agreement.

There also was no word on what agreement the Chinese and Japanese negotiators had reached concerning the present service between Japan and Taiwan, seat of the Nationalist China Government, by Japanese and Nationalist Chinese airliners.

Nationalist China has said that if in meeting Peking's demands, Japan makes changes in the Tokyo-Taipei aviation agreement that are unacceptable to Taipai, it will halt its flights to Japan and bar Japanese airliners from Taiwan air space.

10 dead in tribal fighting among S. Africa miners

CARLETONVILLE, South Africa (AP). — South Africa's police chief, General Theo Crous, flew to the Western Deep Levels Gold Mine here yesterday and took personal charge of investigations into faction fighting between Xhosa and Sotho mineworkers that resulted in 10 deaths and caused 770 people to be hospitalized this week.

Three miners were hacked to death and 30 injured on Sunday, the others in renewed fighting on Tuesday.

A total of 32 black mineworkers have lost their lives in faction fighting in South Africa's gold mines this year.

Another 350 have been injured and at least three mines are working at less than capacity, because thousands of workers have quit as a result of the fighting.

Last September, the Western Deep Levels Mine was the scene of the biggest black-white confrontation in South Africa since the Sharpville shootings, when police opened fire on rioting miners, killing 11.

$26m. for giant U.S. nuclear reactor

SAN DIEGO, California (AP). — The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission has awarded $26m. to General Atomic Co. to build the world's largest simulated thermonuclear fusion reactor.

A company spokesman said the device, called Doublet III, will aim at containing for one second hydrogen gas heated to more than 60 million degrees centigrade. No radioactive materials will be used, he said.

If the funds are approved by Congress construction will start in July on company property in the Sorrento Valley, northwest of San Diego, with operation scheduled for 1977, the spokesman said.

'INDUSTRIAL COUNTRIES MUST EASE THIRD WORLD PLIGHT'

UNITED NATIONS (AP). — Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Iraq, three Arab oil-exporting countries, demanded on Tuesday that the industrialized countries take the major responsibility for easing economic hardship in the Third World.

"Immediate assistance to the group of developing countries should not rest solely on the shoulders of the oil-exporting countries — the greater part of it should be borne by the advanced industrial countries," Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, Saudi Arabian Minister of Petroleum, told the special economic session of the U.N. General Assembly.

"We should like to remind the industrially advanced countries of their historic responsibility, because they are primarily responsible for the backwardness and privation which are the lot of the developing countries," Foreign Minister Sabah Al-Sabah of Kuwait told the Assembly.

Iraq's Minister of Oil and Minerals, Saadoon Hammadi, said oil countries were contributing significantly to international assistance, while the advanced countries have been shirking on their pledges, giving far less than one per cent of gross national product (GNP), which is the sum total of a nation's goods and services.

Both Yamani and Al-Sabah said their countries would never submit to some form of international trusteeship over oil resources and prices, one of the ideas aired in the wake of their price rises.

The Kuwaiti Minister said cooperation and negotiation with the industrialized countries are welcomed, but "we refuse to return to the systems of domination and exploitation which existed in the past no matter what new names are given to them and in what guise they may be presented to us."

He said the oil price increases would have only negligible effect on the long-term economic growth of developed countries.

Conflicts between rich nations and poor, oil-producers and oil-consumers, socialist countries and enterprise-oriented countries, and between China and the USSR, have emerged in the last two days of debate at the Assembly's special economic session.

China accused the USSR of trying to sabotage the Assembly proceedings by what it called an "irrelevant" proposal to link economic development to East-West detente.

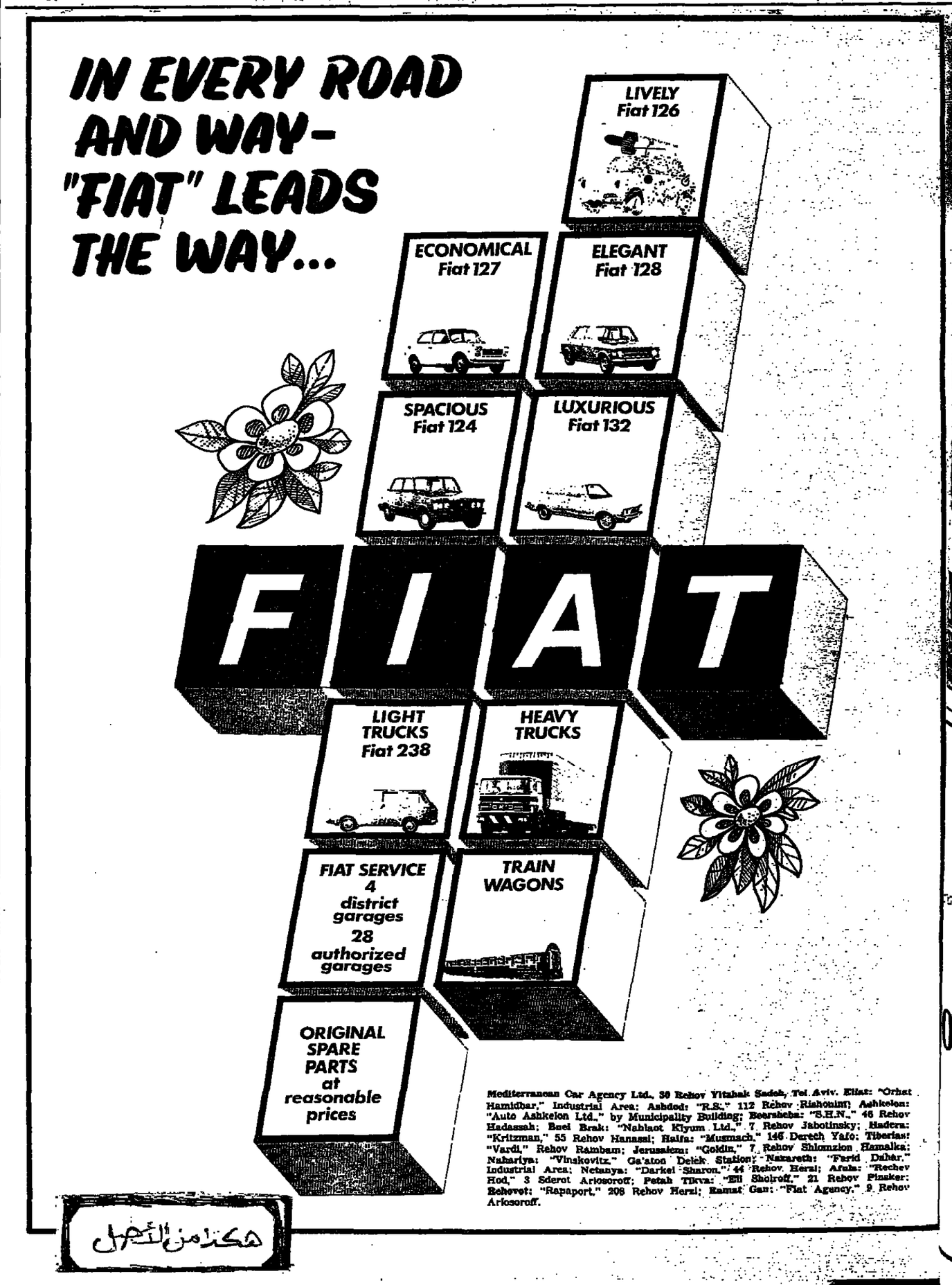
Cameroon said it agreed with China, because millions were dying of hunger, not by weapons. Mauritania said the developing countries did not oppose East-West detente but they had not been consulted when it was worked out by Moscow and Washington.

U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger on Monday urged against bloc confrontations and appealed to the oil-rich countries to use some of their profits to aid needy nations.

"I think most of the developing countries took, the view that there was an implied threat in what he said," Nigeria's Foreign Minister, Okoi Arikpo, told newsmen.

In Teheran yesterday, Iran reacted sharply to Kissinger's speech at the Assembly. A Foreign Ministry spokesman here said Kissinger's remarks were a "gross misrepresentation" of the facts about oil production and prices.

"Mr. Kissinger has made it appear as if the only reason for high prices of oil and petroleum derivatives in the West is the securing of just prices for crude oil by OPEC members. He has forgotten that the main reason for high prices to Western consumers is the high taxes put on by the governments of importing countries," the spokesman said.



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DEMOCRAT WINS CRUCIAL BY-ELECTION

Voters deal Nixon severe blow

AGINAW, Michigan. — President Richard Nixon's battered political reputation was ruck a shattering blow yesterday when a emocrat won a Congressional seat which publicans had held for 40 years.

The President had insisted on personally ampaigning for the defeated Republican canidate, James Sparling. The vote result is ertain to increase pressure on Nixon to reign, in order to help remove the stigma of atergate from Republican candidates in ongressional elections in November.

This East Michigan by-election had been garded across the country as a referendum t Nixon. Political observers predicted the emocrats would proclaim the victory of their andidate, Robert Traxler, as proof that the ountry wants Nixon out of the White House.

Sparling, a blunt and rather stiff lawyer ho worked as a White House aide for 10 eeks last summer, conceded defeat shortly efore midnight when the counting, with only few districts still to report, stood at: Traxler, 51,694 votes and Sparling, 44,883 votes.

Until the Watergate scandal shook the ountry, this district seat in the House of epresentatives was considered to be diehard epublican. Only once in this century, in the epth of the Depression years, had it gone emocrat.

Now the Democrats have won four House ats from Republicans this year. They inude the Michigan seat formerly held by ice-President Gerald Ford.

Traxler, 42, focused his campaign on atacking President Nixon, rather than on local sues. In a brief victory statement, he said: rom the start, I wanted to deliver a mesge to the man living in the big White ouse."

That message was chanted by Traxler's pporters at his headquarters: "Impeach ixon, impeach Nixon."

A number of local Republicans had obected to Nixon making a campaign tour of e area last Wednesday, in the belief that appearance brought too many reminders Watergate to the voters.

In his three-hour tour in the district last eek, Nixon avoided heavily Democratic big y areas, where unemployment hovers around per cent. He concentrated instead on the small communities, where the district's Republican strength lies.

He drew a generally warm welcome from thousands, although there were some protesters.

During the campaign, both candidates said they would vote for Nixon's impeachment if the evidence warranted.

Sparling, who had invited Nixon on his own initiative, called a press conference to say he had not called for the President to boost his candidacy, but merely to meet people.

He said the voters have a right to know why the President finds himself facing a terrible dilemma.

"In addition to Watergate and its miserable ramifications, our people are demanding some tough, no-nonsense answers regarding inflation, the economy, unemployment and the energy crisis," he said.

Bad omen

Vice-President Ford said on Tuesday night that the Democratic victory in Michigan is a bad omen for the country and that continued Democratic victories could lead to a "legislative dictatorship."

"One-party control is not good for America," Ford said, "And the trend in Congressional elections now is for the Democrats to end up with an overwhelming majority in the House. This will mean a legislative dictatorship."

Ford said the election would have no bearing on how Congress treats the President in regard to the impeachment inquiry now being conducted by the Judiciary Committee of the House of Representatives.

President Nixon's Watergate-related problems mounted yesterday. A sweeping new prosecution demand for Nixon's Watergate tapes could mean another confrontation between the White House and the Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski.

There was no immediate comment from the White House on how it will respond to Tuesday's bid by Jaworski for court permission to issue a subpoena for 63 conversations.

Jaworski's predecessor, Archibald Cox, went to court last summer and won judicial backing for a subpoena issued on behalf of the Grand Jury. Jaworski also subpoenaed the White House last March for materials believed to relate to the barter of ambassadorships and got most of what he requested.

Jaworski asked U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica to make the subpoena returnable April 23. That would be two days before a subpoena issued by the House Judiciary Committee for material it wants for its impeachment investigation.

The Special Prosecutor said he needs the tapes and supporting documents to prepare for the Watergate cover-up trial of H.R. Haldeman, John Ehrlichman, John Mitchell and four others, scheduled to begin in Sirica's court on September 9.

In New York, former Attorney-General Mitchell and his successor, Richard Kleindienst, yesterday attacked the testimony and credibility of key Watergate figure John Dean in an effort to prove Mitchell had not tried to tamper with a grand jury investigation.

Mitchell, winding up extensive cross-examination in his conspiracy trial, said he could not believe the words coming from John Dean's mouth, as the former White House lawyer testified against him.

He also attacked Dean's usefulness to him in government, claiming that to phone John Dean was the most non-productive thing he could do.

Kleindienst, a surprise witness for Mitchell, said he could neither recall nor believe Dean's testimony relating to a telephone call Dean was alleged to have made to him.

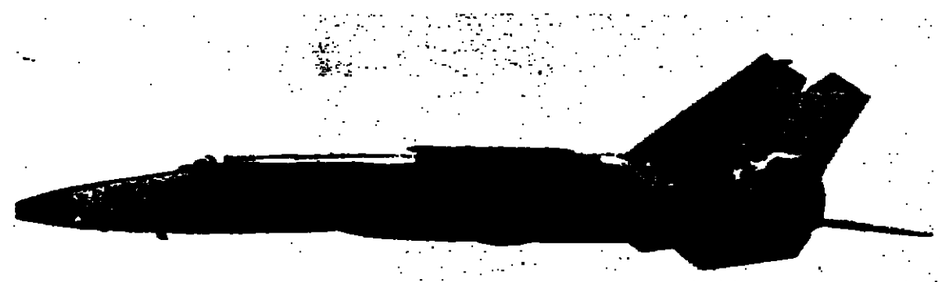
Dean said he called Kleindienst at Mitchell's request to tell him Mitchell was being made the victim of a grand jury investigating a secret $200,000 campaign contribution from fugitive financier Robert Vesco.

In Los Angeles, former White House aide John Ehrlichman was yesterday reported to have told friends he believes the 18-minute gap on a key Watergate tape recording was deliberately erased. The "Los Angeles Times," quoting Ehrlichman's friends in Seattle, Washington, said he was also becoming increasingly disenchanted with President Nixon and former White House chief of staff H.R. (Bob) Haldeman.

Because of this, Ehrlichman was considering pleading guilty to the Watergate charges pending against him and testifying for the prosecution in other cases, the report said.

(AP, Reuter)

Soviet carte blanche to Syria on use of long-range missiles



The Kremlin is said to have agreed to supply the Mig-23 twin jet all-weather fighter to the Syrian Air Force. (Israel Sun)

By K.C. THALER

LONDON (UPI). — Russia has agreed to supply new advanced weapons to the Arabs states in the Middle East, including deadly long-range ground-to-ground missiles, in an attempt to recapture lost influence in the strategic area. Western defence experts say the consequences could be serious in the extreme.

The Soviets appear to have removed curbs on use of the weapons, which Moscow had imposed in the past.

This new escalation on the part of the Kremlin has emerged from her latest deal with Syria, which is said to provide for the supply of the long-range missiles and the latest-type supersonic Mig-23 or Mig-25 jets for possible use against Israel.

Western diplomats said the increasing Soviet involvement in the Syrian-Israeli conflict presents a threat to the peace effort of U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Soviet backing for the Syrian hardline could complicate Kissinger's current effort to bring about a military disengagement on the Syrian-Israeli front and endanger the entire Middle East peace effort, they said.

The move underscores Moscow's determination to entrench itself in the Middle East at all cost and to use the all-out backing of a Syrian hardline against Israel to enhance the Soviet role in any final Middle East settlement.

Western defence experts view the latest developments with considerable anxiety, because they appear to reflect the Kremlin's determination to go to almost any length to secure its hard-won foothold and weaken America's influence in the area. Some have expressed serious doubt of Russia's interest in a final settlement of the Middle East conflict, because it might erode Russia's influence in an essentially anti-Communist Arab world.

The Russian line is clear: Soviet arms have been the key factor in Moscow's strategy for influence in the region, ever since it first decided in 1956 to begin supplying arms to Egypt through its ally, Czechoslovakia.

Even though Soviet-Egyptian relations were severely strained last year, after the expulsion of the Russian military experts, Moscow supplied fresh arms to Cairo during and after the October War, evidently to ensure an active role in future developments.

Now Syria has been selected by Moscow, because relations with Cairo are at a dangerous low, putting Russia's future role in the area in doubt.

The advent of the long-range missiles in the Middle East is introducing a new danger element into the area of unpredictable proportions, in the view of Western defence experts. The Moscow statement spoke of Syria's right to "use all effective means to liberate its territory."

A few were used by Egypt during the October War, but the Israelis managed to intercept them. But generally, these missiles were not used.

Their supply to Syria by the Russians, according to the latest reports, is seen as being potentially extremely dangerous, especially if the Syrian hardliners fail to obtain the terms which they are now advancing with Soviet backing, and which Israel is not likely to accept.

Coinciding with this development, Cairo reports said Egypt would use long-range missiles against Israel's three main cities if Egyptian cities on the Suez Canal are attacked. Israel is certain to retaliate in such an event with the most serious consequences.

Whether Russia will, as reported, hand over to the Syrians her most advanced Mig-23 jets, still on the secret list, is less certain. In Egypt, they used several of these planes for reconnaissance some two years ago, but they were piloted by their own men. The same is likely to be the case in Syria, for fear that these jets may fall into Israeli hands.

NAPALM USED ON REBELS

Kurds smash Iraqi attack

EHERAN (AP). — Kurdish ramonitored here claimed yesterthat Kurdish forces on Tueskilled at least 12 Iraqi soldiers one officer and wounded 20 ers.

he Kurdish-language broadcast fierce battles raged between ds and Iraqi troops throughout thern Iraq on Tuesday, with both s suffering heavy casualties.

he radio also said Kurdish Gen- Mulla Mustafa Barzani's irlars in Bichotah fought off an l attack and suffered 10 crily wounded after smashing rnment troops.

Pichwateh, the Kurds unhed an artillery barrage on the Khalifan garrison scoring many direct hits, the broadcast said.

In Kirkuk, a major oil industry centre, Kurdish guerrillas captured two government troops in a shootout. Hospitals there were full of wounded, the radio said.

In Mosul and many other urban centres, the radio said, government officials, aided by Communists, were rounding up Barzani sympathizers.

Teheran newspapers had reported earlier that Iraq is using napalm bombs and heavy artillery against Kurdish rebels who are fighting for autonomy in their native northern region of Iraq.

Pentagon asks $130m. for military aid to Jordan

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — American military arms shipments to Jordan will more than triple over the next year if Congress approves a Pentagon request, Government officials said on Tuesday.

Jordan, regarded by the U.S. as a moderating force in the Arab world, has been receiving about $40m. a year in American military assistance for the past three years.

Under a Middle East aid package, which the Administration is due to send to Congress next week after the Easter recess, military aid to Jordan for the 1975 financial year starting July would be raised to $130m., U.S. Government officials told Reuter.

They said $100m. of this would be in the form of outright military assistance grants and the remainder in the form of credits to buy military equipment.

The officials said the aid package would also include $300m. in credits for military purchases by Israel during the 1975 financial year. This would be in addition to the $2,200m. emergency aid legislation voted by Congress last year shortly after the October war.

Increased American aid to Jordan would be used for the purchase of F-5e fighters, M-60 tanks, artillery and armoured troop carriers, the U.S. officials said. They said an exact breakdown of the equipment to be supplied is still being worked out with the Jordan Government.

But it has been agreed that Jordan would receive 22 Northrup F-5e fighters and two F-5e two-seat trainers under the increased aid agreement to replace its 24 old American F-104 fighters, the officials said.

They also said that it is the policy of the U.S. to support moderating forces in the Arab world and that Jordan's King Hussein is a key figure in moderate Arab circles.

The officials left open whether American military grants to Jordan would remain on the higher $100m. annual level beyond next year. They noted that it is difficult to predict the mood of Congress in future years.

They also said Jordan, aided by money from some of its oil-rich Arab neighbours, might be able to purchase more equipment in the future rather than depend on grant assistance.

In addition to the military aid, the Administration is also seeking Congressional approval for $55m. in economic assistance to Jordan for the 1975 financial year beginning in July, the officials said.

$100m. cheque for Sadat

CAIRO (AP). — Kuwait and Saudi Arabia have decided to give Egypt and the other confrontation countries about $675m. in financial aid, the Middle East News Agency (Mena) said yesterday.

King Faisal of Saudi Arabia has sent Egypt a cheque for $100m. President Anwar Sadat received the cheque during a meeting yesterday with the Saudi Ambassador to Cairo, Mena said.

Meanwhile, the agency reported from Kuwait the Financial and Economic Committee of Kuwait's Parliament allocated $525m. yesterday for financial aid to Egypt, Syria, Jordan and the Palestinian Liberation Organization. The specific allocations were not given, however, it is expected that the largest share of the aid will go to Syria because of the continuous fighting in the Golan front, the agency added.

Saudi Arabia and Kuwait were the main financial supporters of Egypt and Syria during the October war.

WARSAW CHIEFS PARLEY

WARSAW. — East European Communist leaders, headed by Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev, met yesterday to work out new initiatives for flagging security and troop cut talks with the West.

Besides Brezhnev, Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin and Party secretaries and premiers from Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, East Germany, Rumania and Bulgaria attended the meeting.

Western diplomats said top of the agenda would be discussion of the faltering talks with the West on European security and force reductions in Central Europe.

The conference, which is expected to last two or three days, is the first official meeting of top-ranking Communist officials since January 1972.

The supreme commander of the Warsaw Pact forces, Soviet Marshal Ivan Yakubovsky, was also on hand for the summit, which comes against the background of President Nixon's scheduled visit to Moscow early this summer.

Meetings of the Warsaw Pact body are regarded as one of the top dates in the Communist calendar and usually reflect any changes or initiatives in the bloc's foreign policy. *(AP, UPI)*

LIBYAN P.M. DENIED ENTRY

Coup leader takes over as Niger President

NIAMEY, Niger. — Lieutenant-Colonel Seyni Kountie, who toppled President Hamani Diori in a military coup on Monday, yesterday declared himself Niger's Chief of State and head of a Supreme Military Council.

He also formed an 11-man cabinet composed entirely of army officers. The announcement of the new government was made as the new military authorities disclosed that they had denied entry into Niger to Libyan Prime Minister Abdel Salam Jalloud.

Earlier, Major Jalloud was reported by the Libyan News Agency Arna to have flown to Niamey for talks with Colonel Kountie. No immediate explanation was given in Niamey for the refusal to let Jalloud's plane land.

Informed sources in Paris said Jalloud had tried to come to the Niger capital to make sure that a mutual defence agreement signed by President Diori and Libyan leader Colonel Muammar Gaddafi on March 22 was still valid.

The sources suggested that a secret provision in the agreement was allowing Libya to assist and protect Niger army units based in the Arlit uranium mines, a strategic and sensitive area in the Sahara Desert.

The coup occurred as negotiations were going on between France and Niger for a ten-fold increase in the price of uranium which the French buy from their former African colony.

Niger has rich uranium deposits, and 5,500 tons of uranium are expected to be produced in this West African state by 1980. Many countries, especially France, Japan and West Germany, are interested in the exploitation of the country's uranium wealth.

Niamey Radio said the country was calm. Kountie announced over the radio that Diori, who was the West African state's president from the time it achieved independence from France in 1960, was unharmed and under house arrest.

But news reports reaching here said Diori's wife and about 20 defenders of the presidential palace were killed in two hours of fighting before dawn on Monday. They said Diori's son, Moussa, 13, was hospitalized with bullet wounds and two soldiers were killed.

(Reuter, UPI)

TUNNEL. — A Danish engineering and contracting firm is currently negotiating with the Egyptian authorities concerning the construction of tunnels under the Suez Canal.

Att'y-Gen: 'Pat Hearst is a common criminal'

WASHINGTON (AP). — U.S. Attorney-General William Saxbe said yesterday he is convinced that Patricia Hearst "was not a reluctant participant" in a San Francisco bank robbery and that he considers her a common criminal.

Saxbe said at his weekly news conference that he was expressing his personal views about the 20-year-old newspaper heiress, reported kidnapped by the Symbionese Liberation Army more than two months ago.

Saxbe said he believes the FBI would be justified in breaking into a dwelling to capture Miss Hearst and SLA members.

"The entire group we're talking about are common criminals," Saxbe said. Asked if he was including Miss Hearst in that description, he replied, "Miss Hearst is part of it."

In response to questions about the bank robbery, Saxbe said, "My personal conclusion is that she was not a reluctant participant. There's room for others to say she was coerced into it, the two guns pointed at her and so on."

Earlier, Miss Hearst's fiance said he believes the SLA contrived the bank holdup — in which she carried a carbine — to make people think she had joined the terrorist group.

In San Francisco yesterday, Saxbe's view was bolstered by bank guard Edward Shea, who said Miss Hearst "was full of curse words" and appeared ready to fire a sawed-off carbine if necessary during the robbery.

Shea, 66, who was disarmed during the holdup, said Miss Hearst "absolutely was a participant" in the bank heist on Monday, in which two passers-by were shot.

"She wasn't scared, I'll tell you that," he said. "She looked as though she knew what she was doing. She had a gun and looked ready to use it. She had plenty of command in her voice. She was full of curse words. She let it be known that she meant business."

NATO. — Naval vessels of the Nato alliance will begin 30 days of gunnery, air defence, replenishment and anti-submarine exercises in the Mediterranean today, official sources said. The operation — code-named "drum free" — will include warships from Italy, Turkey, Britain, the U.S. and other Nato countries.

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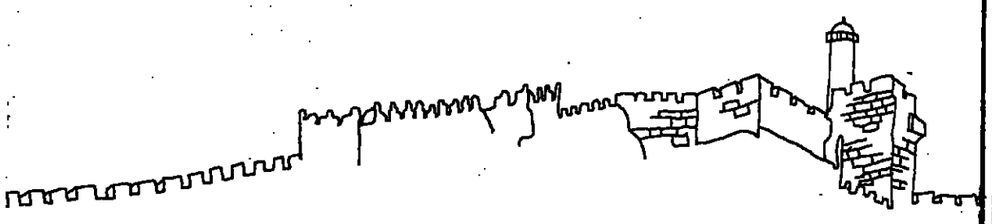

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DEPARTURES: El Al 153 to Johannesburg, 0100; TWA 811 to Rome, Paris and Boston, 0555; El Al 457 to Rome and Paris, 0640; Swissair 331 to Zurich, *0700; TWA 803 to Paris and N.Y., 0715; El Al 347 to* Zurich, 0730; TWA 841 to Athens, Rome and N.Y. 0740; El Al 001 to N.Y. 0800; KLM 835 to Amsterdam, 0810; Air France 121 to Nice and Paris, 0850; El Al 488 to London, 0900; BEA 483 to London, 0925; El Al 251 to Paris and N.Y. 0945; El Al 357 to Frankfurt, 1000; Sabena 202 to Brussels, 1010; El Al 459 to Copenhagen 1110; Alitalia 789 to Rome, 1400; Cyprus Airways 303 to Nicosia, 1500; Lufthansa 633 to Munich, 1510; BEA 485 to London, 1520; El Al 361 to Vienna, 1630; THY 997 to Istanbul, 1650; TWA 810 to Bombay and Bangkok, 1810; El Al 151 to Teheran, 1845; El Al 521 to Nicosia, 1900; Tarom 246 to Bucharest, 2120.

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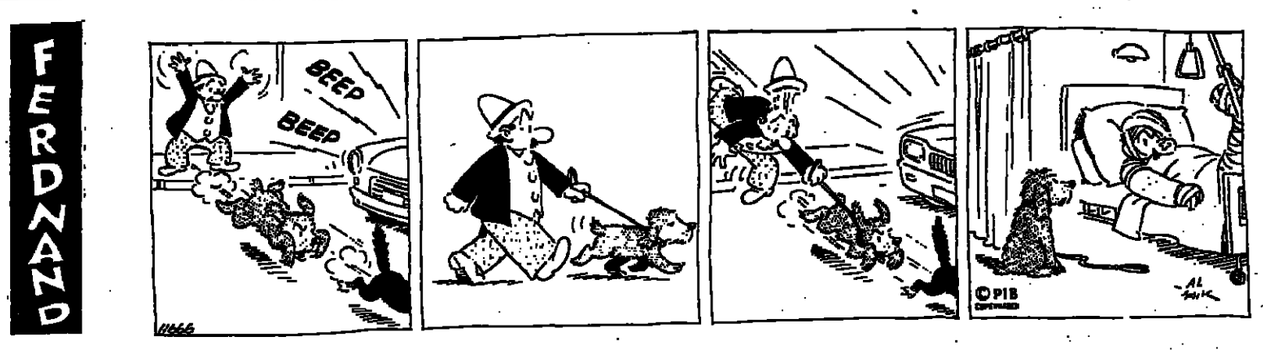

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JERUSALEM

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Hebrew University, conducted tours in English, weekdays at 9 and 11 a.m. starting from the lobby of The Administration Building at the Givat Ram Campus. For tours of the Mt. Scopus Campus, please call Tel. 30211 ext. 729.

Jerusalem Biblical Zoo, Schneller Wood. Romema. Tel. 533822. 7.30 a.m. to dusk.

New Israeli Films: Latest Israeli Films screened weekdays at 12 noon at Keren Hayesod Hall, Jewish Agency Building, Jerusalem. Admission free.

AT THE KHAN

Folklore Evening of Song and Dance, with Inbal. Every Wednesday at 9 p.m.

TEL AVIV

Tel Aviv Museum, 27 Sderot Shaul Hamelech. Exhibitions Moshe Castel — Retrospective Exhibition — 150 works representing 45 creative years. Periods: "Miniatures," Paris landscapes, synagogues, Sephardic holy-days, calligraphy and, Basak. The works were gathered from private collections and museums in Israel, Europe and the USA. (Zacks Hall). Graphic Halls — Lovis Corinth: 120 drawings, etchings, lithographs, woodcuts. Eric Bruun — Posters from Finland; the Museum collections.
Meyeroff Hall —Israeli Art: Jagiom Hall — Impressionism. Hall No.3 — Surrealism, Post-Cubism: Haft Hall — Kenetic Art.
Helena Rubinstein Pavilion, 6 Rehov Tarsat. Paintings by children and youngsters — About 150 paintings from kindergarten, elementary and secondary schools, art courses and the youth workshops of the Tel Aviv Museum. Open. from Wed. April 10-April 17.
Sun. Mon., Wed, Thurs. 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
Tues. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. 4 p.m.-10 p.m.
Fri. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Sat. 6 p.m.-10 p.m.
The Helena Rubinstein Art Library (New Building): open: Sun — Thurs. 1.00 a.m.-4 p.m. Fri. — 10 a.m.-1.00 p.m.
Ha'aretz Museum, Tel Aviv Museum Centre, Ramat Aviv. (1) Glass Museum; (2) Kadmon Numismatic Museum; (3) Ceramics Museum; (4) Museum of Science and Technology; (5) Museum of Ethnography and Folklore; (6) Alphabet Museum; (7) Nechushtan Pavilion; (8) Tel-Qasile Excavations: Open: Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., 9 a.m.-4.00 p.m. Fri. 9.00 a.m.-1.00 p.m. Sat. 10.00 a.m.-2.00 p.m.
Special exhibition.
Glass Museum, Ramat Aviv. Glass from Scandinavia.
Museum of Antiquities of Tel Aviv-Yafo 10 Rehov Mifraz Shlomo. Open as above.
Museum of the History of Tel Aviv-Yafo, 27 Rehov Bialik. Open as above but closed Saturday.
• Tel Aviv University: —
Free conducted tours in English of Ramat Aviv Campus daily (except Saturday). Assembly point at University 10.30 a.m. Public Relations Dept.
Transportation — on Mondays and Wednesdays — from hotels: 9.40 a.m. Tadmor, Sharon, Accadia, Validor, Samuel, Astor, Dan, Park, Deborah, Adiv, 10 a.m. Sheraton, Hilton, Ramat Aviv, Ami Shalom.
Bazel. For further details, Tel. 416111. Public Relations Dept.
National Religious Women's Organization; Mizrahi and Hapoel Hamizrahi Women in Israel, 166 Rehov Ibn Gvirol. Tel Aviv; Call Tel. 788942, 440316; Jerusalem. Tel. 30620, 38282 Mondays/Wednesdays guided tours through Neve Sara Herzog Complex, Bnei Brak.

Women's Leagues for Israel, 37 King George. Tel Aviv. Conducted tours of the Homes. Please call: Tel Aviv — 249189, Jerusalem — 38840, Haifa — 666177, Netanya — 23564.

Moetset Hapoalot — Pioneer Women. Courtesy tours Sunday through Thursday 2 p.m., Tel Aviv Histadrut Bldg. 93 Rehov Arlosorov, Tel. 261111, Jerusalem, Beit Elisheva, Rehov Eliezer Hamodai, Katamon, Tel. 31316. Haifa Community Centre: Rehov Zahal, Kiryat Eliezer, Tel. 522554. Phone for Reservations.
Wizo Tourist Club, 116 Rehov Hayarkon. Tel. 239939. 8 a.m.-2 p.m.
• Canadian Hadassah-Wizo Office, 116 Hayarkon. Tel. 227060. 8 a.m.-2 p.m.
Israel Wax Museum, depicting the "Rebirth of Israel," Shalom Mayer Tower, Tel Aviv, Tel. 57304.

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Hadassah Club, Youth Aliya office, 209 Rehov Hameginim. Tel. 642461, 554876.

REHOVOT

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Conducted tours, Sun. to Thurs., at 2.30 p.m., Fri. at 10.30 a.m., starting from the lobby of the Charles Clore International House.

CINEMAS

JERUSALEM
Weekdays 4, 7, and 9 p.m.

ARNON — City Lights; CHEN — Haham Gamliel; EDEN — Live and Let Die; HABIRAH — Escaped from Devil's Island; JERUSALEM — Cabaret; EDISON — The Queen; ORGIL — Il n'y a pas de Fumee sans Feu; ORION — Rabbi Jacob; ORNA — L'Heritier; RON — The Day of the Jackal; SEMADAR— Gone With the Wind, at 7.30 only.

TEL AVIV
Weekdays 4.30, 7.15, 9.30

ALLENBY — Ace High; BEN YEHUDA — Knockout; CINEMA ONE — Day of the Dolphin; *CINERAMA — The Man Who Haunted Himself;* CHEN — The Barcelona Kill; DEKEL — Forty Carats, 7.15, 9.30; EDEN — Jugna, 4, 7, 9; ESTHER — Magnum Force; DRIVE IN — Song of the South, The Contract; GAT — Pete 'N' Tillie; GORDON — Where is Daniel Wax gone?; HOD — Les Intrus; LIMOR — City Lights; MAXIM — L'Imitation; MOGRABI — The Way we Were; OPHIR — Live and Let Die, 4.30, 7, 9.30; ORDAN — Take the Money and Run; ORLY — The Lustful Vicar; PARIS — Le Distrait, 10, 12, 2, 4, 7.15, 9.30; PEER — A Touch of Class; RAMAT AVIV — Deliverance, 7.15, 9.30; Tues. 4.30, Tarzan and Son; STUDIO — Haham Gamliel; TCHELET — Harold & Maude; TEL AVIV — Rabbi Jacob; ZAFON — Il N'y a pas de Fumee sans Feu.

HAIFA
Weekdays 4.00, 6.45, 9.00

AMPHITHEATRE: The Four Dimensions of Greta; ARMON — The Bigamist; ATZMON — Rabbi Jacob; BEIT ROTHSCHILD — The Chase, Mon. 6.45, Tues. 6.45 The Pawnbroker, Wednesday, 8.30 CHEN — Scorpio; MIRON — Delightful Forest; MORIAH — Ryan's Daughter, 7.30 only; ORDAN — Imitation of Life; ORION — The Brutal Boxer, 6 nonstop perts; ORAH — Malizia; ORLY — Day of the Jackal 6.30, 9.00; PEER — Pete 'N' Tillie; RON — A Touch of Class; SHAVIT — The Heartbreak Kid, 6.45, 9.00.

RAMAT GAN
Weekdays 7.15, 9.30

ARMON — Scorpio; HADAR — Haham Gamliel; The Wizard of Oz, 4; LILI — Alfredo, Alfredo; Tarzan, King of the Monkeys, 4; ORDEA — Cat Ballou, 4.00, 7.15, 9.30; OASIS — Kill Charley Varrick; RAMA — What do you Say to a Naked Lady; Mon. Tues, Thurs.; RAMAT GAN — Rabbi Jacob.

HERZLIYA

DAVID — Kazablan, 7.00, 9.30;

PETAH TIKVA

SHALOM — Haham Gamliel, 3.30, 7.15, 9.15.

ON THE AIR

HEBREW NEWS AND NEWSREELS

1st Programme: *News: Every hour on the hour,* except 1 a.m. Newsreels: 7.05 a.m. 1.05 p.m. 7.05 and 11.05 p.m.
2nd Programme: News: Every hour on the hour, except 7 and 8 p.m. and 4 a.m. Newsreels: 7.05 a.m. 1.05 p.m. and 11.05 p.m.
Galei Zahal: News: *Every hour on the hour.* Newsreels: 8.05 a.m. 12.05 and 5.05 p.m. and 12.05 a.m.

FIRST PROGRAMME
256, 522 and 221 M.

7.58 a.m. Opening 8.05 Music for the Holocaust — Elgar: Funeral March (Conductor: Charles Mackerras); Arthur Cohn: Kaddish, for Orchestra (Conductor: Arthur Lipkin); Borodin: Adagio from Symphony No.2 ("Heroique") (Conductor: Silvio Varviso); Mozart: Adagio and Fugue; Mahler: Adagietto from Symphony No.5 (Conductor: Erich Leinsdorf); Sibelius: Ballade from "Karelia" (Conductor: Lorin Maazel).
9.05 Music by Jewish Composers Partos: Yiskor (Uri Meir — Viola, Conductor — Shalom Ronly-Riklis); Rathaus: Nocturne (Conductor: George Singer); Bernstein: Music for Strings, 4th movement (Conductor: The Composer); Berlinski: Symphonic Vision No.4 (Conductor: Richard Korn); Bloch: Violin Concerto No.1, 2nd movement — Andante (Soloist: Hyman Bress); Achron: Hebrew Melody (Conductor: Stanley Black).
10.05 "Progress of the Israeli Police Inquiry into Nazi War Crimes." (repeat).
10.55 French News. 11.00 News in Easy Hebrew.
11.05 Ivrit La'am. 11.15 Programmes for Elementary Schools. 12.35 Yitshak Katznelson's Songs.
1.05 At Midday.
1.25 "Curtain Up" 2.05 Mother and Child. 2.40 Holocaust songs. 3.05 "The Sign" by S. Agnon. 4.05 Echoes of the Holocaust in works by Israeli Composers — Eddie Halpern: "The Auschwitz Orchestra plays," suite from a special programme for the Day of Holocaust; Yehuda Wohl: "The Fence," Opera for Radio. 5.05 "Pioneer Youth in the Lodz Ghetto." 5.55 English News. 6.05 "Kaddish for Yanusz Korczak." 6.50 French News. 6.55 For the Farmer. 7.05 "Today." 7.25 Bible Reading: Zehariya, chaps. 1 and 2. 8.05 This week in the Knesset. 8.30 "Listen to the Band" Orchestra of the Canadian pavilion at the "Expo" Exhibition.
9.00 "New Sounds" — Vinko Globokar: "Laboratorium" for 11 Players (Ensemble "Musique Vivante," from Paris) — recorded by The German Suedwestfunk from The Donaueschingen Music Festival, October, 1973). Producer — Joan Williams.
10.05 Family Magazine. 11.05 "Tonight."
11.25 Vocal Recital — Janet Baker (Mezzo-Soprano). 12.05 A moment of poetry 12.06 Close Down. 2.05-5.00 Songs and tunes. 5.05-8.00 Same as second programme.

SECOND PROGRAMME
457, 423, 353 and 340.5 M.

5.05 a.m. "With Heavy Spirit." 5.55 "The Vision of the Dry Bones." 6.05 Musical programme. 7.05 "This Morning." 7.25 "Songs of Holocaust and Heroism." 8.05 Announcement. 8.10-7.00 p.m. Same as first programme.
9.05 Folk Songs. 10.05 "Sound Track." 10.52 Light Music. 11.05 "Tonight." 11.25 "I am yours and you are mine." 1.05-3.00 Songs and tunes.

FIFTH PROGRAMME
455 M.

6.58 p.m. Opening. 7.00 News. 7.25 Songs and Melody. 8.00 News 8.05 Songs and Melody.

ISRAEL TELEVISION SERVICE
5.30 News 5.32 "The Diary of Anna Frank." 6.00 "Juliet 29" — Documentary 8.30 Mabat 9.00 Hawaii 5-0. 9.50 Documentary. 10.30 The Match of the Week. 11.30 News.
Educational: 5.15 Geometry 8. 9.05 Maths 8. 9.30 Documentary — "The Holocaust." 10.05 Technology 9. 10.30 Maths 5. 10.45 For Kindergarteners. 11.05 Film 12.00 Algebra 9 4.00 "Yad Vashem." 4.12 Film. 5.00 Youth Magazine.
Arabic: 6.55 This is your problem. 8.30 News.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR
457, 423, 256, 249, 355 and 340.5 M.

7.00 p.m. News in easy Hebrew 7.15 Georgian. Yiddish. 8.00 Ladino 8.15 Mograbi 8.30 Rumanian 8.45 Russian 9.10 Close Down.

ENGLISH NEWS AND PROGRAMMES
7.00-7.15 a.m. (4th programme and short waves 9.55 a.m. (1st programme);
1.30-2.00 p.m. (4th programme and short waves) 6.55 p.m. (1st programme);
8.30-8.45 p.m. (4th programme);
10.00-10.45 p.m. (short waves).

FRENCH NEWS AND PROGRAMMES
7.15 a.m. (5th programme and short waves); 11 a.m. (1st programme);
2.00-2.30 p.m. (4th programme and short waves 6.50 p.m. (1st programme);
8.45-9.00 p.m. (4th programme);
12.00-1.00 a.m. (short waves).
1st Programme —256, 522 and 221 M.
4th Programme — 407, 445 and 292 M.
Short waves —16, 19, 25, 31, 33, 41 and 49 M.

GALEI ZAHAL
5.58 a.m. Morning prayer. 6.05 Morning Tunes. Programme Trailer. 8.05 Zahal's Newsreel. *Songs of World War II.* 10.05 "Children in Holocaust." 11.05 "Aspland 70." 12.05 p.m. Zahal Newsreel. 12.30 "Mauthausen" — by Theodoral 1.05 "A Portrait of a Concentration Camp." 1.55 "Partisan Songs." 4.05 Please Call. 5.05 Zahal Newsreel. 5.55 Programme Trailer. 6.05 "My Family in the Holocaust." 7.05 Hebrew songs. 8.05 "Request." 9.05 "The Third Man." 10.05 Tonight with Yosef Lapid. 11.45 Livni's talk. 12.05 Zahal Newsreel. 12.30 "Night Birds. 3.05-6.00 Tunes in night.

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30.4.74, 24.4.74 Tel Aviv at 8.30 p.m.
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18.4.74 Nazareth, 8.30 p.m.
21.4.74 Beersheba, 8.30 p.m.
25.4.74 Tel Aviv 6.00 p.m.
27.4.74 Tel Aviv at 8.30 p.m.
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ISRAEL GERONTOLOGICAL SOCIETY
The Fifth Annual M. Prochovnik Memorial Lecture
Aging in the 1990's: A Look at the Future
Dr. Bernice Neugarten
Professor of Social Psychology
Chairman, Committee on Human Development
The University of Chicago, U.S.A.
Sunday, April 21, 1974, at 8 p.m.
Van Leer Institute, 43 Rehov Jabotinsky
Jerusalem
The Lecture will be given in English

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CONCERTANTE
BEETHOVEN EVENING
Conductor: GEORGE SINGER
Soloists: Judith Lazarowitch, soprano
Trio YUVAL
YONATAN ZAK piano
URI PIANKA violin, SIMCA HELED cello,
Programme: A PERFIDO ● TRIPLE CONCERTO op. 56 ● SYMPHONY No. 1
TEL AVIV MUSEUM
Recanati Auditorium
in cooperation with the Tel Aviv Museum
Sat., Apr. 27, 8.00 p.m.
Tickets: Union and at Museum box office
Subscribers: Voucher No. 93
In Framework of Concert Network
Shavuot, Apr. 25
Dafna, Apr. 28
Kibbutz Evron, Apr. 29
Ein Hashofet, May 1
Ashdot Yaakov, May 2
THE ISRAEL CHAMBER ENSEMBLE

THE VAN LEER JERUSALEM FOUNDATION
invites the public to a lecture by
Professor ASSAR LINDBECK
of the Institute for International Economic Studies, Stockholm
on
THE CHANGING ROLE OF THE NATIONAL STATE
Chairman: Professor DAN PATINKIN
Monday, April 22, 1974, at 8.30 p.m.
34 Rehov Jabotinsky, Jerusalem

BUSINESS & FINANCE

Foreign currency savings could better be invested in C-o-L-linked bonds

WITH rampant inflation unlikely to be stemmed in the immediate future, holders of shares and foreign currency accounts may consider converting their holdings into index-linked bonds.

Share prices are understandably depressed at present. Even if they go up in price when conditions change, they will have to rise on average of at least 15 per cent per annum in the next three years to offer the same yield as do index-linked bonds — which is not impossible, but not very probable.

Foreign currency accounts are in another category altogether. Although they offer only minimal returns (4.5 per cent on Tamam accounts and 6 per cent on Pazak accounts from which, in some cases, taxes are deducted), people hold on to them in anticipation of an eventual devaluation of Israeli currency. They would then gain automatically from the higher rate their foreign currency holdings would command in Israeli pounds.

However, holding on to accounts which offer a minimal return, compared with the yield on linked bonds in times of inflation is an expensive business.

The difference between income from foreign currency accounts and from C.o.L. linked debentures is now roughly 20 per cent *per annum.* This is tantamount to saying that if the Israel pound is not devalued to IL5 to the dollar within one year, or IL6 to the dollar in two years, cost-of-living linked bonds are even better investments than foreign currency accounts.

When and by how much the Israel pound will be devalued next time is anybody's guess. Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir is not a friend of devaluation and he will no doubt do his very best to postpone it for as long as possible. Each additional year he manages to do this makes holding foreign currency accounts at very low interest rates an expensive business.

The Tamam accounts are a case apart. They are already saleable at a premium of 17-18 per cnt, allowing the owner to cash the premium and the much higher investment return and invest them in index-linked bonds. On the other hand, by giving up all or part of his Tamam account, he has to relinquish the special rights attached to this particular acocunt, i.e., holders of Tamam accounts can take thir foreign currency abroad with them up to certain amounts *per annum.* Furthermore both Tamam and Pazak A accounts are exempted from inheritance tax.

It is no easy decision to convert foreign currency acocunts at least partly into index-linked bonds. But in view of the present low income on such accounts, and the very high returns on index-linked bonds, every investor should study the matter carefully before taking action.

J. Vost

IL6m. spent on Sinai public works in war

BEERSHEBA. — About IL6m. was invested in public works projects in the Sinai area during the Yom Kippur War, Dov Eisenberg, director of the Public Works Department's southern district, announced yesterday.

The department's workers, mobilized immediately after the outbreak of war for roadbuilding and earth-moving projects, came under the aegis of the Army during the emergency. Included among their tasks were the improvement of roads on the west bank of the Canal and repairs on those that were damaged by shelling. *(Itim)*

TEL AVIV STOCKS

Stocks take slight drop

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Stocks fell slightly yesterday. The turnover was IL2,826,600; of this, IL1,187,000 was in the variables.

Motor House rose by 4.5 to 86 with a turnover of 39,000. But Sneh remained firm at 251 with a turnover of 35,000. Bank Leumi fell by six to 304 with a turnover of 112,000, and IDB lost 4.5 to 209 with a turnover of 124,000.

Index-linked bonds rose slightly.

The Natad dollar fell by two points to IL4.77 when $403,000 was offered and only $250,000 picked up. The turnover in bonds was IL10,780,300.

		17.4.74	16.4.74
…ENTURES LINKED TO THE DOLLAR			
Dead Sea Junior	r	246	—
Electric Corp A	r	135.1	—
Electric Corp B	r	349.1	—
LINKED to the C.o.L. INDEX (Principal & Interest)			
…1965, Index 110.1	S	816	—
…tion 1968, Series 41	b	143.5	—
…tion 1969, Series 41	b	263	—
COMMERCIAL BANKS & BANKHOLDING COMPANIES			
…ar Hityashvut	r	277	277
…B. pref.	r	257	260
…B. Bankholding	r	209	212.5
…ion Bank	r	293	293
…ael British Bank	b	335	334
…count Bank "A"	r	525	525
…ited Mizrahi Bank	b	174	173
…k Hapoalim — 10%	b	279	280
…k Leumi "A"	r	304.5	310
MORTGAGE BANKS			
…Mortgage Bank	b	243	245
…ael Mortg. & Inv.	b	163	163
…k Binyan	b	260.6	260.6
…& Mortg. Bank	b	237	238
…ding Mortg. Bank	b	204	205
…shot 8%	b	269	269
…shot	b	284	289
SPECIALIZED FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS			
…I. & Dev. Bank 8%	r	69.5	70
…snah Insurance	b	261	260
…ate "G"	b	350	350
COMMERCIAL SERVICES & UTILITIES			
Motor House	b	86	81.5
…lek C	r	168	172
…ld Storage—IL10	r	186	185.5
…rael Electric Corp.	r	63.5	63.5
…ghterage & Supply	r	165	167
LAND, BUILDING DEVELOPMENT AND CITRUS			
…rim	r	187.5	186
…rica Israel 10	r	309	308
Isr. Land Dev.	b	179	182
Solel Boneh 10%	b	135	132
Property & Build.	r	216	218
Isras	b	170	173
Mehadrin	r	191	194
I.C.P. for Citrus	b	90	91.5
Anglo-Isr. Investors	b	173	172
Neot Aviv	r	90	95.5
Pri Or Ltd.	r	186	185
Rassco—8%	r	92.5	92.5
Rassco—O.	r	72.5	73
INDUSTRIAL			
Alliance—B	r	476	472
Elco—2.5	b	103.5	105
Electra—5	r	222	225
"Argaman"—8%	b	307	330
"Ata"—C	r	118	120
Dubek	b	437	432
Elect. Wire & Cable	b	217	218
Teva	b	1060	1060
Chem. & Phosphates	r	109.5	115
Lewin Epstein	b	68	68.5
Moller Textile	r	184.5	184.5
Phoenicia—8%	b	112	114
Paper Mills	r	—	611.5
Assis "B"	r	237	232
Nechushtan	b	365	360
Shemen—8%	b	133.5	135
"Taal" Plywood	b	229	231
Elite (A)		307	307
INVESTMENT & HOLDING COMPANIES			
Elgar	b	90	91
Ellern	b	198	198
Israel Central Trade	r	204.5	205
Bank Hapoalim	b	235	236
Paz	b	97.5	97.5
Wolfson IL10	b	99.5	108
Ampa	r	123	123
Discount Bank	b	241	244
United Mizrahi	b	120.5	122.5
Bank Leumi	r	224	225
Piryon Investment	r	97.6	97
Hassuta—For. Trade	r	87	89
Export Bank	b	72.5	72
Clal Investment	r	195	198
Clal Industries	r	188.5	192
FUEL & OIL			
Naphta OTC	r	88.5	84.5
Lapidoth OTC	r	173.5	173.5

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WALL STREET

Closing Wednesday, April 17, 1974

Up despite prime rate

NEW YORK (AP). — The stock market managed a good-sized advance yesterday despite some new prime rate increases.

The Dow Jones Average of 30 Industrials was up nearly seven points an hour before the close, and gainers led losers by about an eight to five margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

The advance came by fits and starts. An early gain was erased when Atlanta's Citizens and Southern National Bank raised its prime rate to 10¼ per cent on existing loans and 10½ on new ones. But then prices moved ahead again in moderate trading.

One analyst said it appeared investors drew some additional encouragement from the market's recovery as the impact of the latest prime rate news passed.

Some chemical companies were higher as they reported earnings gains in the first quarter.

The Dow Jones index of 30 Industrial stocks closed up 6.18, at 867.41.

…rco Inc	12¾	Colum Pict	2⅞	Int Paper	51⅞	Revere Cop	12⅝
…can Alu	36¾	Con Edis	13	Int T & T	23⅝	Reyn Ind	44⅞
…lied Ch	43¾	Cont Can	25⅞	John Man	20½	Reyn Met	25⅞
…lied Str	23	Cont Oil	39⅜	John Joh	110	Rockwell Int	27⅛
…lis Chal	9⅞	Cont Tel	15⅞	Jon Lau	20	Royl D	32⅞
…coa	51	Cont Data	63¾	Kais Alum	26⅝	Russ Tog	9⅝
…n Airlin	11½	Corning	90⅝	Kenn Cop	40⅝	Safeway	41⅝
…n Bdcst	25	CPC Intl	38⅜	Koppers	54	Schering	71¼
…mer Can	29½	Crane Co	22⅝	Libb O Fd	23½	Scott Pap	17⅝
…Cyan	28⅝	Crown Cork	21⅞	Liggt My	80	Sears Roe	83½
…Home	40	Crwn Zell	35¾	Litton Ind	8⅞	Shell Oil	54½
…Mtl Clx	43¾	Dan River	9⅞	Lockheed	4⅝	Singer Co	82⅝
…mer Mot	8⅝	Deere Co	40⅝	LTV Corp	10¼	Smith KF	50½
…Smelt R	25⅛	Dist Seag	41½	Macy RH	17	Sony	27⅞
…n Stand	14½	Dow Chem	64⅜	Magnovox	6⅝	South Ry	46
…mer T & T	49	Dress Ind	46⅜	Mfrs Han	28⅝	Sperry Rnd	40⅛
AMF Inc	20¼	Dupont	176½	Marath	41⅜	St Brands	65⅝
…pex	3⅜	East Airlins	7	Marcor	26⅞	St Oil Cal	29
…aconda	23⅜	E Kodak	108¼	Marsh Fd	18⅜	St Oil Ind	93¼
…HA Ltd	89	Eaton	28⅞	Martin Mar	17⅝	St Oil Oh	66
…l Rich	33	El Paso NG	15½	Matsush	17	Sterl Drug	26⅜
…vco	6⅝	ESB	23	McDon D	16⅝	Stu War	34½
…eckman	37⅝	Esmark	30⅜	Merck	61⅝	Sun Oil	45⅞
…ell How	21⅝	Exxon	81¼	Minn MM	75⅝	Teledyne	12⅞
…andix	29½	Fair Cam	54⅛	Mobil Oil	44⅝	Tenneco	22¼
…nguet	4	Firestone	16⅝	Monogm	6⅝	Texaco	27⅝
…eth Stl	33¾	Fluor Cp	32¼	Monsan	66⅝	Texas Gulf	29½
…oeing Co	15⅝	Fd Fair	8¼	Moor McCor	17⅞	Texas Instru	96⅝
…ois Cas	18	Ford Mot	52⅞	Morgan J	64⅝	Textron	21⅜
…org War	20½	Gen Dynam	27⅛	Nabisco	37⅞	Transwair	13⅜
…raniff	12	Gen Elect	54⅜	Nat Cash R	37⅝	TriCon	22⅝
…rist My	47⅝	G Fds Corp	25⅝	Nat Distil	15⅝	TRW Inc	18
…runswick	16⅞	Gen Mills	53⅝	Nat Indust	18	Twent Cent	8⅜
…uri Ind	24⅞	Gen Mot	50	Nowest Air	24⅝	UAL Inc	28⅝
…urroughs	203	Gn Tel El	24½	Occ Pet C	9⅞	Unil Ltd	—
…amp Sp	35⅝	Gen Tire	15⅜	Olin Corp	16	Unil NV	40
…an Pac	18	Genesco	6½	Otis Elev	36⅝	Un Carbide	40⅝
…anal R	12⅞	Georgia	43	Owen Ill	69⅝	Uniroyal	8⅝
…astle Cke	13⅜	Getty O	137	Pac Gs El	23⅝	Unit Aircraft	27⅝
…ater Tr	69⅞	Gillette	35⅜	Panam W A	4⅛	Unit Brands	7⅝
…elanese	33¾	Goodric	23	Penn Centrl	2⅝	US Indust	7⅝
…erro Cp	13⅝	Goodyr	17½	Pepsi Co	61¼	US Steel	43⅝
…hase Manh	47⅛	W R Grace	26	Pfizer	39	US Tobac	13⅝
…hem NY	42⅝	Grt A & P	12⅜	Phelps D	49⅝	UV Ind	42⅝
…hessie Sys	49⅞	Gulf Oil	22⅞	Phil Morr	98⅝	War Lam	35⅝
…hrysler	17⅞	Gulf Wn	26⅝	Phil Petro	52½	Wells Far	34⅝
…iticorp	42	Hew Pack	85⅞	Polaroid	62⅝	Wn Un	18⅝
…ities Svc	47	Honeywel	75⅝	Proct GM	89⅝	Westg Elec	20
…oca-Cola	112⅜	Howmet	16⅜	Qukr Oat	23¼	Weyerhs	42⅞
…olg Pal	27⅝	IBM	234½	Rabystos M	43	Woolworth	17⅝
…BS	36	Int Harv	27⅝	Ralston P	19⅝	Xerox Co	117⅞
…olu Gas	24	Int Nickel	33⅝	RCA	18⅝	Zenith Rad	26⅝

Japhet Bank Ltd.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Wednesday's Rates

Dollar	2.3685/95	per £
DM	2.5415/40	per $
Swiss Fr.	3.0400/430	per $
French Fr.	4.8775/8825	per $
Lire	635.50/636.50	per $
Belgian Fr.	39.24/29	per $
Dutch Fl.	2.6830/60	per $
Yen	276.50/277	per $

Gold price: $169/171

FORWARD RATES

	1 Mo.	3 Mos.	6 Mos.
£/$	2.3490/510	2.3195/215	2.2760/780
DM/$	2.5370/405	2.5315/350	2.5240/280
Sw.Fr./$	3.0370/420	3.0320/370	3.0250/340

ISRAEL DISCOUNT BANK LTD.

	UNIT PRICE	REDEMPTION PRICE
ALON	169.28	165.13
DEKEL	484.4	462.6
BROSH	XD190.5	XD181.5
OREN	DD120.24	XD117.29

MANAGER DISCOUNT BANK INVESTMENT CORPORATION LTD.

IL 12m. boost for tourist facilities

The Government Tourist Corporation is to invest IL12m. in extending and improving tourist facilities throughout the country during the current fiscal year — the Tourism Ministry spokesman announced yesterday.

Moshe Tamir, Director-General of the Corporation — which handles the Tourism Ministry's development budget — outlined the budget at a meeting of the Corporation's directors in Jerusalem yesterday.

The spokesman added that IL7.275m. of the above amount will be invested in East Jerusalem, the Dead Sea area, Acre and old Jaffa. The remaining IL4.725m. will be spent on projects in Sinai, on Mount Hermon, along the north-eastern shore of Lake Kinneret and along the Tiberias and Bat Yam coastlines.

BUSINESS IN BRIEF

The Keshet Textile Combine plans to enter the clothing and accessory manufacturing business some time this year. The new company will be called Of-Bad, and will be located in Ofakim. The initial product line will include shorts, towels, sheets, tablecovers and sheets.

★ ★ ★

Batsheva Crafts Company has received an initial order of $100,000 worth of its distinctive lines from the Dutch glass products manufacturer, Royal Leerdam Kristalunio, of Leerdam. Batsheva also reported major trial orders from American, Danish and Swiss giftware distributors.

★ ★ ★

Higher prices for paper, ink, binding materials and labour are expected to raise the price of Encyclopedia Judaica by 20 to 25 per cent around summertime. The 16-volume encyclopaedia, published by Keter Publishing House Israel Ltd., sells for approximately IL2,000. A Keter source said more than 16,000 sets have been sold since it appeared — in 1792.

★ ★ ★

Seven organized visits of diamond buyers — American and German — have been arranged for this summer by the Diamond Institute. More than 300 leading jewel retailers will visit diamond factories in Israel.

Carp sales to be staggered

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Live carp is in such short supply that until the fish in the ponds reach marketing size in June, sales will be staggered region by region weekly.

Each region will get an adequate supply at the controlled retail price of IL5.90 per kg. in its assigned week while the rest of the country will not get deliveries, Fish Breeders Union secretary B. Ben-Aharon told *The Jerusalem Post* on Tuesday.

The stock of other pond fish, St. Peters (Amnon), Kipon (grey mullets) and Silver Carp are also low, and as a result their price has gone up considerably. Their price is not controlled. At yesterday's auction, St. Peter's fish and silver carp fetched IL8 to IL9 per kg. wholesale, while the price of mullets went up to IL13—14 per kg. Their supply will also be increased in June.

PARKING ALLOWED IN COURTYARD

LAW REPORT — The Jerusalem Post — Edited by Doris Lankin

THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1974

In the Supreme Court Sitting as a Court of Civil Appeals

Before Justices Berinson and Many and Judge Asher.

Anthony Winters & Others, Appellants, v. Aloni Zmora & Others, Respondents (C.A. 549/73)

Cooperative house dwellers may park on common property

The Supreme Court allowed an appeal against a judgment of the Haifa District Court delivered on June 17, 1963 (in C.A. 27/73).

The appellants and respondents are all owners of apartments in a cooperative house in Haifa. There are 11 apartments in the house but only seven of these have parking areas attached to them. The other four apartment owners, including the appellants, park their cars in the paved courtyard of the building, where there is room for three cars only. Some of the other apartment owners objected to this use of the courtyard, and when the house committee refused to adopt a stand on the issue they invoked section 72(b) of the Land Law, 1969, and complained to the Land Registration Inspector that the appellants were trespassing upon the common property of the cooperative house.

The Inspector and the Haifa District Court, upon appeal, held that the appellants were not entitled to use the common property for parking purposes. The appellants thereupon appealed to the Supreme Court.

Dr. Schreoner appeared for the appellants and Mr. D. Schechterman for the respondents.

Judgment

Justice Berinson, who delivered the judgment of the Supreme Court, held at the outset that there was no doubt that, in accordance with the definition of "common property" in section 52 of the Land Law, the common property of a cooperative house belongs to all the owners of dwellings and is intended to serve all or most of these owners of dwellings. It is equally clear, he continued, that not every owner of a dwelling is entitled to do as he pleases with the common property.

However, he went on to hold, when the use of the common property is not defined by law, or in the rules of the cooperative house, or in a resolution of the general meeting of members of the cooperative house, then a nice balance should be found between the preservation of the vested rights to the common property of all the owners of dwellings and between the legitimate interests of each individual dwelling owner in making ordinary use of the common property in a proper and reasonable manner. Only in that way, he continued, could cooperative living succeed. For if, on the contrary, every single use to which the common property is put, be it small or great, usual or unusual, should require the prior approval of the general meeting of members, and should be subject to the veto of any individual dwelling owner, this would undermine any possibility of cooperative living.

Justice Berinson then went on to examine the particular circumstances of the case under consideration in the light of the above guidelines. He wished first to dispel, he said, any doubts as to the nature of the rights acquired by an owner of a dwelling who parks his car regularly in an area which constitutes part of the common property of the cooperative house.

Contrary to the opinion of the District Court, he was of the opinion, he held, that even if the owner of a dwelling always parked his car in the same place in the common property, this did not mean that he acquired any exclusive rights to this place and that it became an integral part of his dwelling. On the contrary, the only right which the individual owner of a dwelling had was the right to make ordinary and reasonable use — which parking his car must be deemed to be — of the common property, which belongs to all the owners of dwellings and is available for use by all of them to an equal extent. Furthermore, he continued, the individual dwelling owner does no harm to the other owners of dwellings by making this ordinary and reasonable use of the common property, as long as the rules of the cooperative house or any resolution of a general meeting do not expressly forbid any such use.

Justice Berinson then went on to note that besides the fact that parking a car in the area of the common property of a cooperative house does not vest the individual dwelling owner with any proprietorial rights to the parking place, it also does not guarantee him exclusive use of the place, for which he has to compete with his fellow owners of dwellings on the principle of "first come, first served." But, he continued, the appellants did not dispute this and recognised that their status was inferior to that of the dwelling owners who have a parking space attached to their dwellings, demanding no more than the right to park their cars on the common property when there is space available, as long as the general meeting does not make some fixed arrangement (as they would be well-advised to do). In the circumstances this demand was reasonable, and the appeal should be allowed.

Appeal allowed with IL1,000 costs. Judgment given on February 19, 1974.

Mifal Hapayis Draw Today at 7 p.m.
מפעל הפיס

Euphrates dam could change course of Syria's politics

By Joseph Kraft
Damascus

A HUNDRED miles due east of Aleppo, there rises out of a flat plain what looks like a New York City housing project. The cluster of five-storey brick buildings is a new town which houses some 60,000 persons working at a place called Tabqa.

The Euphrates Dam expresses a hope for the future which may make it possible for Syria to put aside 25 years of intense Arab nationalism in favour of more benign policies. The project is Syria's Aswan Dam.

Physically, to be sure, the Euphrates Dam does not compare to the Egyptian project. It is only a fraction as high, and not nearly as long or wide. It will generate less than one-tenth the amount of electricity.

But by Syrian standards the project is gigantic. It will eventually produce 2.5 billion kilowatt hours of electricity per year — three times the current Syrian production. It will irrigate more than six million dunams of land, perhaps 10 per cent more than is already under cultivation in this country.

The emphasis on agriculture suits perfectly Syria's needs and opportunities. The northern half of this country is potentially one of the richest producing areas in the world. The sections irrigated by the Orontes River around the towns of Homs and Hama are prime farming areas.

The climate and soil, moreover, are right for the growing of cash crops whose values are now mounting on world markets. Some of the best cotton in the world comes from Syria. Wheat, vegetables and fruits are also abundant. This country has rich phosphate deposits suitable for fertilizer production. Livestock-raising is a distinct possibility.

Syria's big hang-up has been the weather. Drought is frequent, and it cuts production severely, as witness wild swings in Syrian grain production.

In 1972, a good year for example, grain production was 1.8 million tons. But last year drought cut the crop to under 600,000 tons. In 1969, another good year, production was at a million tons. The following year it dropped to 625,000 tons.

These fluctuations affect the whole character of Syrian life. They give prosperity a roller-coaster quality, and cause a constant going and coming in the countryside. They make a country which could be self-sufficient heavily dependent on outside assistance.

The Dam should change that. The stored water will be available on a regular basis, thus ending this country's vulnerability to nature. With water assured, Syria should be able to achieve a modest, but solid, prosperity as a small agricultural country selling on the world market.

To be sure, a cost is being paid for the Euphrates Dam. Some 70,000 people who used to farm in this area of the river basin have been displaced in what evidently are less than ideal conditions. The construction, before it is finished later this year, will have taken seven years of hard work.

An estimated 400 million dollars — or about 15 per cent of this country's GNP — will have been spent on the project. Much of the debt is owed to the Soviet Union which supplied the capital equipment and the technical experts.

Current schemes for development of the new land lay stress on state farms and collectives, so it is not clear that Syria's private farmers, who have proved their productive capacity in the past, will be able to play their part.

Even so, the Euphrates Dam is a powerful commitment to the future. It offers Syria a place in the Arab world. It can give the regime of President Assad a peaceful reason for being.

A government with that kind of achievement to its credit can afford to put aside intransigent nationalism, and constant squabbling with the Arab States and Israel. The Euphrates Dam, in other words, is a Syrian stake in peace — a sign that Henry Kissinger's efforts to promote a settlement in the Middle East may bear fruit.

Price unit approves more hikes

Cotton clothing and locally-made washing machines are to cost more, the Price Review Board decided yesterday.

Basing its decision on higher costs for raw materials, the Committee approved a 10-15 per cent increase in the price of Lodzia Company's cotton products and a 10-14 per cent increase in the price of Amcor-Ampa washing machines.

SOCCER PREVIEW

Netanya Maccabi faces tough game

By PAUL KOHN
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — National League leader Netanya Macabi returns home this Saturday to entertain the in-form Tel Aviv Betar. Netanya has badly missed striker Victor Saroussi from its recent matches, and has not scored a goal in three weeks. Prospects for Saroussi's return looked quite good by midweek.

Tel Aviv Betar has done extremely well against the top teams this season, having taken four points in two games from Tel Aviv Maccabi, and drawn with Netanya Maccabi in their previous clash.

Betar has also been strengthened by Moshe Romano's leading their attack, and he is effectively supported by Shimon Cohen and Eliezer Zweig. While Netanya is top of the League and Betar is only 6th, the match will not be easy for Netanya Maccabi.

Tel Aviv Maccabi plays at the Bloomfield Stadium against Jaffa Maccabi. The Jaffa side, which has a sound defence, will be without key-man Moshe Leon. Tel Aviv Maccabi, on the other hand, again expects to be at full strength with the return of Zvi Rosen as sweeper and Dror Barnur to lead the attack. Home ground advantage, and keenness to dislodge Netanya Maccabi from the leadership, should see Tel Aviv Maccabi through to a win.

Tel Aviv Hapoel, which has not lost in its past six games, is also at the Bloomfield Stadium against third-placed Kfar Saba Hapoel. Tel Aviv Hapoel has one of the weakest attacks in the first division, having found the net only 14 times in 21 games. While Ronnie Kalderon has helped liven up Tel Aviv's midfield, he has not yet managed to bring the best out of Feigenbaum and Hazum.

Kfar Saba Hapoel returned to winning form last week in beating Jerusalem Hapoel 2:1, and it should not lose this Saturday. The much improved Petah Tikva Hapoel plays at home again this week, with Bnei Yehuda as visitors. The home side has been climbing up the league table steadily for several weeks, and is now in 4th place. Only Tel Aviv Maccabi has scored more goals this season, and Bnei Yehuda may not be good enough to hold Rosenthal, Moshe Schweitzer, Gad Zelniker and Boris Norman.

In the Capital, Jerusalem Hapoel is at home to Haifa Hapoel. The Haifaites, though running rings round Bnei Yehuda last week, failed to score. This does not augur well away against the Jerusalem side playing before their own fans. Only Haifa Hapoel at its best can be fancied to win any points at Katamon.

Three top of the league clashes will be played in the Northern and Southern Divisions of League "A." Acre Hapoel entertains challengers Ramat Gan Hapoel, while first and second in the Southern Division, Sha'arayim Maccabi and Yahud Hapoel, meet in Rehovot. Sha'arayim will be all out to recover from its 3:0 thrashing in Lydda last Saturday. Challengers Holon Hapoel and Marmorek Hapoel face each other in Holon.

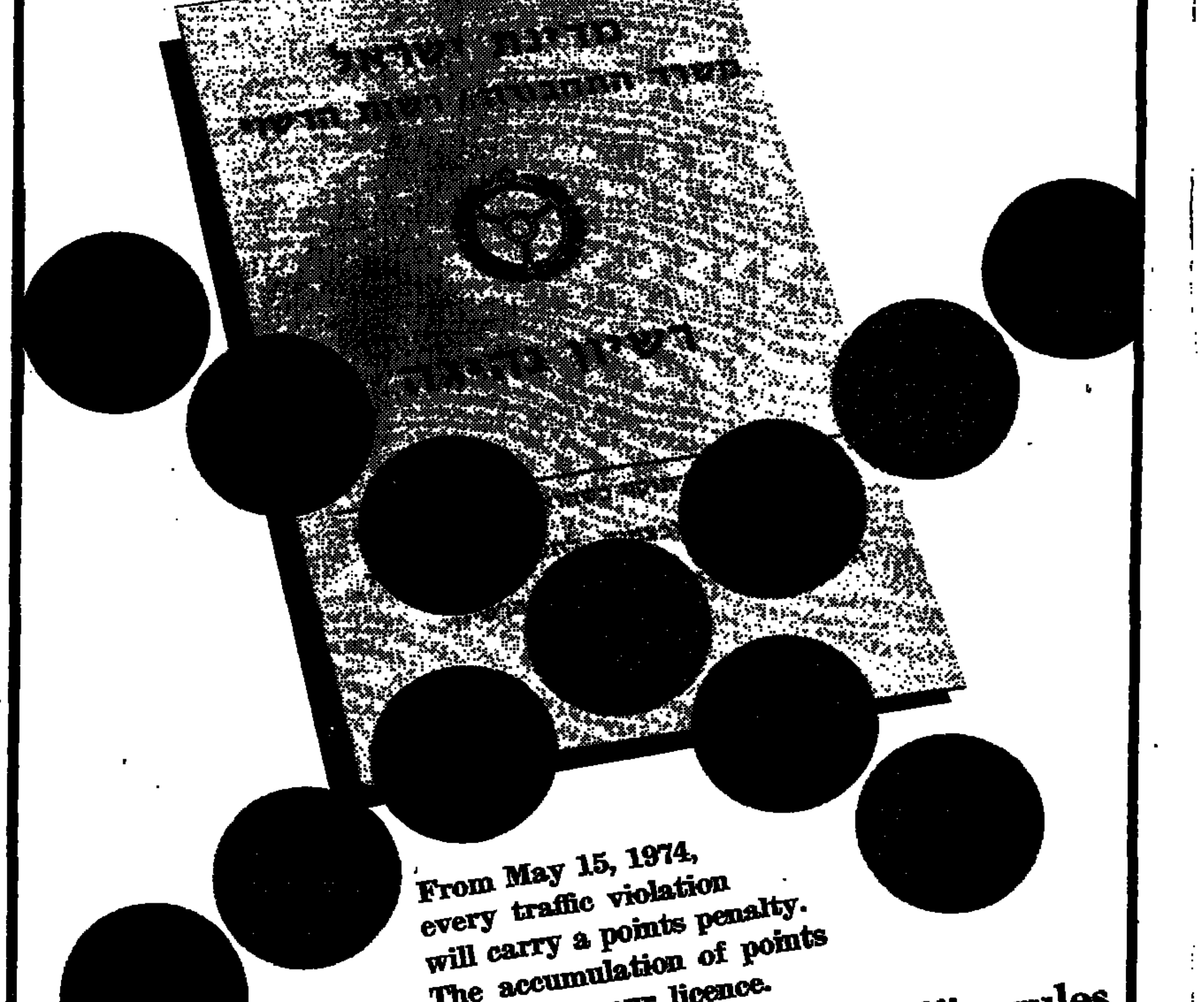
Only two Sportoto punters marked all correct lines last week, to collect IL125,000 each. Second prize for 11 correct results (only 12 matches were featured on the coupon) was worth IL1,200, and 10 results collected IL88. Sportoto's income was nearly IL1.5 million.

Minimum prize moneys to be paid out after this week's games will total IL600,000, Sportoto announced.

SPORTOTO GUIDE:

Hadera Hapoel v Beersheba Hapoel	1
Tel Aviv Hapoel v Kfar Saba Hapoel	x
Jerusalem Hapoel v Haifa Hapoel	x
Petah Tikva Hapoel v Bnei Yehuda	1
Netanya Maccabi v Tel Aviv Betar	1
Tel Aviv Maccabi v Jaffa Maccabi	1
Haifa Maccabi v Jerusalem Betar	x
Hakoah v Petah Tikva Maccabi	1
Herzliya Maccabi v Shimshon	2
Acre Hapoel v Ramat Gan Hapoel	1
Ashdod Hapoel v Beit Shemesh Hapoel	1
Holon Hapoel v Marmorek Hapoel	x
Sha'arayim Maccabi v Yahud Hapoel	x

THE POINTS SYSTEM IS TO BECOME MORE SEVERE



From May 15, 1974, every traffic violation will carry a points penalty. The accumulation of points endangers your licence.

Remember to drive according to traffic rules

לשכת הפרסום הממשלתית • ג שג"א

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Editor TED R. LURIE.
Editorial Offices and Administration: THE JERUSALEM POST BUILDING, ROMEMA, JERUSALEM, P.O.Box 81 (91000). Telephones: 528181/533181.
TEL AVIV: 44 Rehov Yehuda Halevi, P.O.Box 1125 (61000). Tel. 624215
HAIFA: 34 Rehov Herzl, Hadar Hacarmel, P.O.Box 4810 (31040). Tel. 640794
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HOLOCAUST MEMORIAL DAY

IT is more than three decades — more than a generation's time — since the German nation under Hitler and his administrators, philosophers, scientists and technologists, deployed its resources for the methodical annihilation of the Jewish people. Today we know — from German diaries and memoirs, from testimony at the trials of Nazi war criminals from Nuremberg on — that so important was this objective that it was sometimes pursued at the expense of the war effort.

With the passage of time, the natural history of this occurrence, which so far has defied all attempts at explanation, has tended to melt into the mistiness of the word "Holocaust" — a remote memory for many, a myth for a large part of humanity. Some, even in Germany, contend that it never really happened, that it is only a figment of some Jews' paranoia or an invention of other Jews to extort from the Gentiles political support and — especially from Germany and Austria — money.

But it happened, and two fifths of the Jewish nation were thus destroyed. There are too many people still alive who helped to perpetrate it or whom it touched hideously. Though in remembering that it happened, we might also remember that Germany prepared itself by first practising terror and systematic violent death on those of its own, non-Jewish citizens who *appeared to stand in the way*, and practising methodical mass-murder on German hospital patients without regard to race, religion, or national origin.

Further testimony that it happened is provided by frequent expressions of regret in Germany and other countries that Hitler did not finish the job, by the enthusiastic and proud reference of some Arab leaders to Hitler as their spiritual mentor.

And it is still happening — at least in the wishes of some people. This is amply attested by orders-of-the-day and addresses to the nation and the troops of some Arab leaders and military commanders in June, 1967 and October, 1973; by some Arab statements in 1974; by the Arab act at Kiryat Shmona last week and their statements about that act; by Russian statements; by statements of some Western Christians who cannot tolerate the fact that "Israel of the flesh," the Jewish people, is still very much alive and an unequivocal refutation of their own pretension to being the "true Israel."

That it is not happening again in reality is thanks to Israel as a living collective memory that it happened and determination that it shall not happen again. This memory and determination can be kept alive and translated into intelligent action only by a perspective gained from the knowledge that since the beginning of our history nearly 4,000 years ago there have been those who could not abide our existence. Without weapons, science and technology, this perspective is obviously *not enough*. But without this perspective and a dynamic consciousness of it, weaponry, science and technology also do not suffice.

'Likud inside the government would not torpedo negotiations'

Knesset Member BINYAMIN HALEVI is the only member of the Herut Party in the Likud bloc who can voice his personal political ideas without having them vetted beforehand. "I don't contradict Herut policy," he told Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter ASHER WALLFISH this week. "My duty is to help catalyse the emergence of a national unity government; and my ultimate aim is to achieve electoral reform for constituency representation even though Herut strongly objects."

ONE of the Likud's top parliamentarians is convinced that his 39-man party is "ripe" at the present time to enter a smooth-working government of national unity based on a broad political *spectrum*.

At the same time, says Dr. Binyamin Halevi, Number 3 man in the Herut wing of the Likud bloc, the prospects of the Alignment changing its mind and agreeing to a government of national unity are far brighter with the departure of Mrs. Golda Meir from the political scene. "She was the chief objector," says Halevi, a former Supreme Court Justice. "Without her, I'm sure the Alignment will be ready to discuss the feasibility of such a coalition."

Halevi, who stressed that he was reflecting his personal viewpoints and not those of the Likud or any of its four wings, said he was not entirely deaf to the complaints of some Alignment leaders that the Likud had given its last partnership in the government of national unity a rough passage.

"If Alignment leaders argue that they don't want us in the Cabinet because we shall merely be bringing a set of time-bombs in with us, to explode whenever we find it convenient, our reply has to be to eliminate those time-bombs beforehand."

Common ground

Halevi told *The Post* that calls for a government of national unity would never be more than a hollow demonstration if all they envisaged was to glue two parties together in a formal partnership. "We cannot work out policy as we go along. We have to sit down and work out a common political ground on foreign affairs and defence, on territories and negotiations with the Arabs, before creating any union. Let's get together immediately, and see what we have in common. We have a great deal."

Halevi revealed that in recent days he had been discussing the idea of a broad coalition informally with several Alignment M.K.s, all from the central Mapai wing. He had not talked to Rafi men — with whom the Likud had been in constant contact anyway about the idea of a national unity government.

Halevi claimed there was a sizeable element of the Mapai wing which had varying views about the future of the territories, but which was convinced the only way to *form a stable government* was to team up with the Likud.

"We, for our part, will have no influence on the course of political events if we remain in the opposition permanently. We have to help shape political events from the inside, constituting the factor in the *coalition* which makes sure the government is not stampeded into exaggerated concessions, or pressured into dangerous compromises," he said.

No torpedoing

He admitted that the Likud would have to abandon any idea of torpedoing progress towards a Middle East arrangement "if there are any of us who intend to do that."

"Despite the way the Likud voted in the Knesset, I personally am convinced that the Government's decisions on the Six Points, including *separation of forces at the Canal*, were sound in principle. As long as the Likud is in opposition, its objections to such steps are legitimate, but in a government of national unity, things would look different to the Likud."

Halevi sees no reason why the *Alignment and the Likud should not* be partners in a policy which seeks further progress at Geneva, which postulates maximum political cooperation with the U.S., and maximum stress on Israel's security needs. "Our biggest bone of contention — the future of Judea and Samaria — can safely be left to the end, since it will feature last on the Middle East agenda anyway."

He believes that the Likud, inside a national unity government, would only agree to further pullbacks in Sinai if they ushered in some permanent peace arrangement — or at least entailed the iron-clad assurance of such an arrangement.

"Phased withdrawals, in themselves, alone, are useless in bringing peace. But one can have the assurance that peace is coming closer in substantive terms, from signs such as the reopening of the Suez Canal and the rebuilding of the Canal-side towns."

Halevi does not suggest that the Likud's decision to quit the National Unity Coalition in 1970 over the Rogers Plan was a mistake.

"I would say, rather, that if the Likud were ever faced in the future with a situation in which it thought of quitting a national unity coalition, it should not take situations like that of August 1970 as a precedent. The Yom Kippur War should have taught the Likud — like every other party — to rethink their ways."

He understands why some see a paradox in the Likud's double call: for immediate elections on the one hand, and for the formation of a broadly based government, on the other. The call for elections dates back to the Agranat Report, but pre-dates Mrs. Meir's resignation.

After the *December 31 elections*, the Likud told President Katzir that a national unity government should be formed around an Alignment Premier. In the wake of the Agranat Report, the Likud told the President (this week) that it proposed Menahem Begin as the Premier of a broadly-based government. The Likud was well aware, he said, how strongly the public objected to elections with all the waste they entailed. Hence it had not mentioned elections when it called on the President, and regarded them as a second choice.

Slim chances

"If the formula which we proposed to the President does not bring successful results — and I feel its chances are the slimmest — the Likud will go on to demand early elections," Halevi said.

His personal view was that the Likud need not necessarily be the kingpin of a new national unity government — though his party has said otherwise. His personal view is that the Likud should not interfere in the Alignment's choice of a Premier to head such a government and according to the same principle, he would not expect the Alignment to interfere in the Likud's choice of its ministers.

"We would gladly accept all the Zionist parties, including Mapam, in a national unity government. They disqualify the Likud — but the Likud does not disqualify them."

An independent-minded Knesset member, Binyamin Halevi, listens to his party leader leader, Likud chief Menahem Begin. Halevi says that he, the public generally and the protest movement would like M.K.s to have more freedom of expression. (U. Keren)

History of Holocaust sorely needs attention

THE Holocaust, which we commemorate today, was the most terrible event in the history of man. *The problems it arouses are universal* — ranging from the nature of God and of man to ethical problems of responsibility. In a Jewish context, there is a whole additional set of problems — not the least of which are connected with education of the new generations that knew not *Hitler*.

The question of the historiography of the Holocaust may not at first sight appear a pressing issue but its implications embrace the whole vital area of attitudes to the Holocaust and how it is to be taught. The subject has been surveyed in an article by Judah L. Graubart in the monthly journal "Midstream" (published in New York by the Herzl Foundation).

Graubart first mentions the six main repositories for source materials on the Holocaust: the Wiener *Library in England*; Yivo in New York; the Jewish Historical Institute in Warsaw (whose fate has been a matter of grave concern since 1968); the Centre for Contemporary Jewish Documentation in Paris; Bet Lohamei Ha-Getaot; and most important — Yad Vashem.

After the Second World War, vast quantities of material were gathered — records from the German and other governments, the evidence at War Crime trials, interviews with survivors, etc. But for all the work done, historians are still bemoaning the lack of organization of primary source materials. The student of the period has to be equipped with the knowledge of many languages and has to handle his source material with the greatest of care.

One of the problems has been the lack of Jewish source material. *Nearly all the published books and* studies have relied almost exclusively on Nazi sources. There are several reasons for the lack of Jewish primary sources. Obviously the conditions under which Jews were living and operating were not conducive to recording — even an innocent list, if captured by the enemy, could prove dangerous and damning. (However, the Jewish tradition of recording with the object of remembrance could not be snuffed out, even in these circumstances and there were notable exceptions, of which the archives collected by Ringelblum in the Warsaw Ghetto are the best known). In some instances there were no survivors left to tell the tale.

Distorted picture

For these and other reasons, a distorted picture was drawn of the Jewish Holocaust experience, dominated by the facile picture of the passive and pathetic Jew. However, a few Jewish historians began to develop an understanding of Jewish resistance — and realised that resistance takes many forms. As one of the most distinguished of the proponents of this school, Dr. Jacob Robinson, pointed out: "We must open our mind to new 'values', new concepts in the upside-down world of Nazi-dominated Europe." Resistance was now seen to cover a variety of phenomena — smuggling and counterfeiting under these circumstances was resistance and so was publication.

Graubart surveys the main studies of the Holocaust. The first which he calls "one of the most balanced," was "Harvest of Hate" by the French historian Leon Poliakov. This brought up for the first time certain themes later to become central — including British and American apathy towards the Jewish plight and the questionable attitude (or lack of attitude) of Pope Pius XII. He was also one of the *first to analyse the significance of* the relationship between the Jews of Palestine and the Jews of Europe, seeing them as one people. The second pioneering work, and still one of the best-known, was Gerald Reitlinger's "The Final Solution." This utilised German sources in a masterly way but lacked sources on Jewish life and response.

The most detailed record remains Raoul Hilberg's "The Destruction of European Jewry" but this also concentrated on the German records. Hilberg's book and viewpoint played a large role in influencing Hannah Arendt whose book "Eichmann in Jerusalem" caused violent reactions. Hannah Arendt, one of the most brilliant of modern social historians, not only criticised the Eichmann trial and its auspices but blamed the European Jewish communal leadership during the Holocaust for much of what happened to them. Dr. Jacob Robinson's "And the Crooked shall be made Straight," set out to refute Hannah Arendt point by point and proved a turning point in that it was the first major work utilising primary Jewish sources (*further refined* in Dr. Robinson's important "Holocaust" entry in the "Encyclopaedia Judaica").

Now a new generation of scholars of the Holocaust are beginning to use the Jewish source material. They are also not personally involved as were the older generation of researchers (this does not mean that they are neutral — no one could be neutral on this subject — but they have no personal axes to grind). They have as yet issued no major synthetic works, although important studies have appeared on the Jewish Councils, on the *position* of the Vatican, and on the attitudes of the Allies.

Graubart writes that the Holocaust remains one of the most neglected aspects of American historiography (incidentally, 10 years ago, it rated one sentence in the "Encyclopaedia Britannica"). The lack of awareness among historians applies also to teachers of history. This is reflected in school textbooks throughout the world. In analysing the reasons for this, Graubart mentions not only anti-Semitism and the marginality of the Jews, but also a general apathy. The public was apathetic when the events occurred; they were apathetic during the Eichmann trial; now, another decade forward, they are more apathetic than ever.

Apathy

This apathy is completely true in a non-Jewish context but even in Jewish education, the treatment of the Holocaust is totally inadequate and attempts to grapple with it have so far been weak. The subject is being increasingly taught at *U.S. universities (significantly, this* is generally in response to student demands) but the whole challenge of teaching the Holocaust at all levels has still not been properly faced.

It could be added that the problem is just as acute in Israel. The pedagogical aspects need to be systematically worked out and appropriate textbooks prepared. Conversation with young people soon shows that their information is scanty and selective (except in a few cases where the teacher has a special interest in the subject). Outside Israel, knowledge is even scanty and we already have an emerging generation which knows virtually nothing of the subject.

GEOFFREY WIGODER

Dry Bones

READERS' LETTERS

REACTION TO KIRYAT SHMONA

Soldier: We do our best

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Today's bloodbath in Kiryat Shmona must be avenged. Let us introduce capital punishment to provide for the summary execution of all convicted Arab terrorists.

STEVE LEVINE

Kibbutz Kfar Szold, April 11.

★ ★ ★

Sir, — We grieve for the innocent injured and dead in Kiryat Shmona. How can terrorists commit such appalling atrocities? Surely there is enough teachings in the great faiths of our region to keep us human beings.

REV. ALEXANDER WACHTEL,
Chairman,
The United Christian Council in Israel.

Jerusalem, April 12.

★ ★ ★

Sir, — I was upset and disappointed by the demonstrations of the people from Kiryat Shmona. It makes me wonder at times what I am serving for. It so happens I have done a great part of my service on the Lebanese border and have stood guard many nights against terrorist attempts to infiltrate. My friends and I have been on numerous missions to try and stop terrorist bombings of Kiryat Shmona and the area.

Do the people of Kiryat Shmona really believe that we have enough people to guard every inch of the border every minute? Do they believe the Army is lax in giving them the best security we can? They are forgetting that the price of settling in Israel was always high and the risks great. Do we give up and leave the border settlements? Do we drop, in our *moments of grief*, the idea that built this country?

I too am saddened by the Kiryat Shmona massacre and disappointed that the Army did not succeed in stopping this bloodbath, but we must continue to live and overcome our grief as we have in the past. I firmly believe that the demonstrations of the people of Kiryat Shmona do more to strengthen our enemies' morale than to help us achieve more secure borders.

ARYEH GEIGER

Safad, April 14.

Age is relative

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — At what age, in your view, does a girl become a woman? I am referring to the intriguing headline, "Ailing girl terrorist released from jail" (April 9) When I read the story it was only to learn that the "girl" was 29.

BURTON WEISS

Jerusalem, April 10.

Israel Museum's 'artistic event'

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Overcoming all transport difficulties, I went last Wednesday to the Israel Museum where, after the "Edible Rainbow Feast" in the cafeteria, Mr. Peter Kuttner of London gave a lecture with slides. The mostly Anglo-Saxon audience was entertained with slides ranging from tremendously colourful food creations and fire-works to scenes in a zoo in plain black and white. The young man (apparently obsessed by food) told his audience that the "artistic event" was not just a "happening." In his opinion, art in the sense that we know it has lost its meaning whereas very *important* actions and reactions in our daily life are worth looking at and thinking about. The lecture was often interrupted, sometimes by amused members of the audience, at other times by disgusted ones. As one of the latter, I left in the middle, fed up with what I felt was the emptiness of a degenerate mind. Three other ladies left at the same time and we decided to protest against artistic events of this kind arranged by the Israel Museum.

TRUDI RUTH COHN

Jerusalem, March 13.

The Israel Museum replies:
Chacun à son goût.

MEIR MEYER

Jerusalem, April 12.

Seeking an Inefficiency Annihilator

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I am a Sherut La'am volunteer from America here since last July, one of the few who volunteered *before* the Yom Kippur War. I find Israel to be a cleaner, purer, sounder society than many I have known, closer to the bedrock of reality.

Alas, there is a reverse side to the coin — the unbelievable, incredible, horrendous, stupefying incompetence and inefficiency of virtually every company, office, official and government institution in Israel. Anyone who has been in this country for more than a day has his own favourite examples.

How to tackle the problem, to get results instead of just moaning about the situation as heretofore? Rational appeals, like Mrs. Meir's recent request to immigration officials to be less discourteous and inefficient, have not and will not work.

The answer is the appointment of an Inefficiency Annihilator. This will be a man who will travel the length and breadth of the state, sampling the services of companies and offices, seemingly just like any other citizen. The difference will be that he will have the power to impose *immediate* punishment on any insolent, inefficient, incompetent, or lying official.

Working his way slowly but surely through all walks of the country's life, acting both on his own, and in response to complaints, using the power to reprimand, fine, or fire, the Annihilator would begin *to strike fear into the hearts of the* bureaucrats. Never knowing if the anonymous Annihilator stood before them, they would have to think twice before insulting the citizen, mishandling his affairs, or giving a bureaucratic runaround, as is done at present. This improved behaviour, induced through fear, might end up as habit.

The Annihilator would not be the passive, ineffectual Ombudsman of today, who merely forwards copies of complaints to the office complained against, precisely the worst way to do the job. He would be a dynamic worker, out in the field, where the battle will be lost or won, fighting, fining, and firing, as the situation requires.

STEPHEN JAY POLATNIK

Carmiel, April 4.

Spiritual uplift

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — May I express my appreciation for publishing Moshe Kohn's article "Time and Pessah" (April 5). Having the privilege of spending the Pessah holiday here as a tourist, I can only say that I felt a real spiritual uplift. I hope that you will continue to publish such articles.

MORTON ADOLF

Jerusalem (Paterson, N.J.), April 11.

PENFRIENDS

EVERETTE C. JOHN (40), of P.O.B. 225, Scarborough, Tobago, West Indies, would like to have Israeli penfriends. His hobbies are reading, sports and stamps.

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